Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXIII. No. 27 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

LOCAL BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL SPORTS

Held Under Favorable Weather Large Crowd in Attendance

The Annual Sports, celebrating Dominion Day, held by the Delia branch of Canadian Legion at the Agricultural Grounds on 2nd inst., generally were conceded to be most successful, despite the ominous unsettled weather preceding the sports. Heavy rain fell during the early hours of Monday, continuing till near noon, when it finally cleared up. The sports, therefore, got under way as scheduled, and although at times it became cloudy and threatening, bright warm weather prevailed during the afternoon and evening.

Numerous cars were in evidence on the grounds, and a record crowd in attendance that probably exceeded last year's figure, when upwards of 800 adult and children's tickets were sold at the gate.

There were the usual baseball and other attractions on the card; also children's races, and boys' and girls' bicycle races.

In the children's races there were numerous entries. They comprised flat races, sack races, three-legged races, etc. that created much excitement. These were in charge of Messrs. Wm. Newman and Sherburne Coffin, assisted by Mrs. Howard Sloan and Mrs. Roy Oakes.

The Elmer School Band pupils proved as attractive and entertaining as last year. They were conducted by their two teachers, husband and wife, and danced, sang, and discoursed excellent music at intervals during the afternoon.

The Pony-Merry-Go-Round, composed of live ponies, did a good business, catering to the younger folk.

The yearling red heifer, donated to the Legion by Howard Stevenson, and kept by the Newman family at their farm, was shown in a pen on the grounds. It looked to be in first-class condition, and said to be worth at least two hundred dollars, according to present prices.

There were the usual bingo and other games in operation on the grounds, if one cared to take a chance.

The two refreshment booths, run by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Canadian Legion, were well patronized during the sports, where ice cream and soft drinks, tea, coffee, sandwiches, etc. could be purchased at reasonable cost.

In the men's baseball four teams were entered, viz.—Hand Hills, Michichi, Craigmyle, and Delia. There were also a Junior team from Delia and Craigmyle.

1st game—Hand Hills vs. Delia. Hand Hills won.

2nd game—Michichi vs. Craigmyle. Michichi won.

Final game—Hand Hills vs. Michichi. Michichi won.

Craigmyle Juniors vs. Delia Juniors. Craigmyle won.

Messrs. H. Joberg and Vic. Gobel were the umpires in the Senior contests.

Messrs. Frank Todd and Mac. Sinclair umpired the Junior games.

The day was wound up with a mammoth dance, held in the Olympia Theatre. Before going to press we hear Gus Harsh was the lucky winner of the yearling heifer, which was drawn for at midnight.

Delia Motor Tragedy Hits Local Family

Information has been given "The Delia Times" with respect to intimate details of the terrible tragedy which killed three generations of the Hein family, on the highway north of Delia on Friday evening last.

It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hein, parents and grandparents of the other four victims, motored from Calgary on Friday morning, stopping off at Delia where they delivered a refrigerator on behalf of their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Sr. Here they stayed visiting about four hours, after which they resumed their journey to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hein, about five miles north of Craigmyle.

The younger Hein family, it is learned, had proposed attending a Young People's meeting, being held at the Baptist church in Delia that same evening, and the older people decided to accompany them. It was on that journey the fatality occurred, a short distance east of the McCully farm. It is reported that Rev. T. D. Seeley, on his way from Craigmyle to take the service in Delia, passed the scene of the disaster and was too overcome on arrival here to proceed.

Spectators at the scene describe the car as being practically wrapped around the front of the heavy James and Reimer transport truck, which it is claimed travelled 300 feet from the point of impact.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, son-in-law and daughter of the elder Heins, arrived in this district over the week end for the funeral, which took place in Hanna on Tuesday.

Co-operative Farming

There were twenty co-operative farms operationg in Saskatchewan last year, nine of which were operated by veterans who had leased crown land, and the balance by farmers who had pooled their land. Assets of these farms amounted to $885,091, while the equity of the 184 members was $743,490. In 1949 total income amounted to $367,585 in spite of the fact that the crop was light on several farms.

All ab-o-o-a-r-r-d!

Special Train to Calgary

for the Opening Day of the

EXHIBITION and STAMPEDE

from intermediate stations between

HANNA and CALGARY **MONDAY, July 9**

Going: Lv. Hanna 8:15 a.m.

Train will operate on regular schedule of No. 9

Returning: Lv. Calgary 12:00 Midnight

Low Rail Fares for return trip

Stops will be made at all intermediate points on both the going and return journeys

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Funeral Services for Newly-Married Leduc Couple

Killed in Melancholy Motor Car Accident at Level Crossing Outside Calgary

Funeral services were held in Delia United Church on Thursday afternoon last, June 28, for Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Friedley, of Leduc, who were killed when the car in which they were travelling was struck by the south-bound flyer from Edmonton at the airport level crossing just outside Calgary on Friday, June 22.

The couple, who were married in Leduc only on the previous Wednesday, were starting on a honeymoon at the coast, and had spent Thursday night at a hotel in Red Deer. Both had been employed at Leduc; Mrs. Friedley having been employed as a clerk by the Leduc Sash and Door Co., and Mr. Freidley as an engineer with the McIvor Drilling Company at Calmar.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Friedley is survived by three brothers, Bill, George, and Charlie McMinnis, all of Manville; and five sisters, Mrs. Sarah Webb and Mrs. Bill Mercer, of Manville; Mrs. Bob Wilson, Chauvin; Mrs. Alec Molosee, Leduc, and Mrs. Chester Hooper, Kimberley, B.C.

Mr. Friedley is survived by his mother; five brothers, Clifford and Roy, De Winton; Bill, Hardie, and Elmer, of Delia; three sisters, Mrs. John Birkheim, of Golden, B.C.; Mrs. Bill Killian, Leduc, and Mrs. Abe Schartner, Aldergrove, B.C.

Both the Rev. H. G. deLeeuw and the Rev. T. D. Seeley took part in the service, and a full choir was in attendance. The church was crowded to capacity and there was a wealth of floral tributes. Hymns sung were—"Rock of Ages," and "Softly and tenderly Jesus is Calling," while Mrs. Paul Eberly and Mrs. Whitman sang a duet, "Beyond the Sunset."

Due to the fact that Raymond Friedley was born and had attended school in Delia, and also that he was a veteran of World War II, pallbearers for the two caskets included contemporary schoolfellows and veterans of the last war. Those serving were—Robert Sinclair, Robert Gibson, L. Digiano, Ivan Long, Lester Battle, C. A. Marshall, Peter Almond, Jack McCully, William Greer, Johnny Battle, Jr., Elmer Fennell and Douglas Morrison.

Double interment took place in the Delia cemetery.

Whyte Funeral Home, Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

Cattle Feeding Experiments

Severely frozen oats fed to steers at the University of Alberta last winter brought $2.67 per bushel, while frozen wheat contaminated with weed seeds when fed fetched $4.70 per bushel.

In reviewing the beef cattle experiments at that institution during the past winter, Dr. L. W. McElroy said that owing to the wide margin at which feeder steers were purchased last fall and their sale as finished beef, all grains yielded more than three-fold returns when marketed through steers this spring.

Those fed good barley and oats showed a profit of $92 per head to cover labor and overhead, while those fed frozen grains consumed 100 pounds more and cleared $84.

In only two of the 30 years during which cattle feeding experiments have been conducted at the University, has the cost of feed barley in the fall been higher than the returns secured when the grain was marketed in the form of beef in the spring. Prices of barley ranged from the 1930 low of 16c per bushel to the 1950 high of $1.50, and the return through steers from 13c per bushel in 1936 to the all time high this year of $3.94 per bushel. The average spread was 47c per bushel to cover overhead and labor.

Advertise in "The Delia Times."

Random Notes

Canada celebrated the 84th anniversary of confederation on Monday last, and it's interesting to recall some of the events that accompanied the accomplishment of this important step in the development of our own country.

It was in 1864 that delegates from Upper and Lower Canada, joined by others from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, attended a conference which formed the basis of confederation sanctioned in 1867. Not until 1871 did British Columbia join the confederation, and then only on condition that a transcontinental railroad be commenced within two years and completed in ten. At that time, the total population of B.C. was 9,000 souls. The 1941 dominion census shows 352,000 people in Vancouver city alone!

Prince Edward Island, whose delegates attended the 1864 conference, waited until 1873 before joining, while Manitoba, which had been purchased—along with the remaining prairie region—from the Hudson's Bay Company, was declared a province in 1869.

It was in Manitoba that the only violence occurred in connection with confederation, for on the arrival of the Lt.-Governor to take over power, he was met with resistance by an armed party led by a French half-breed, Louis Riel.

* * *

It was left to Great Britain to deal with this crisis in the birth of the young nation, and an expedition under Colonel Wolseley was organized and succeeded in restoring order. Serving in this expedition was a talented young officer named Butler (later Sir William Butler), on whom the vastness of Canada made a memorable and lasting impression, which he conveyed in a fascinating book he wrote entitled, "The Great Lone Land." About fourteen years later, when in charge of a boat expedition up the river Nile cataracts—part of an expedition organized in 1884 in an attempt to rescue Chas. Gordon, besieged in Khartoum by the Mahdists—Butler's acquaintance with Canadian skilfulness led him to employ Canadien voyageurs as pilots to run the five cataracts. The then Col. Butler recorded these events in another entertaining volume, "The Campaign of the Cataracts."

* * *

However, Butler was not always fortunate. In 1899, as Sir William Butler, G.O.C. in South Africa, he was asked for advice by British authorities prior to the outbreak of the Boer War. In reply, he had the temerity to suggest that 70,000 men would be required to defeat the Dutch farmers. For this advice, he was rewarded by being relieved of his command and ordered home.

Eighteen months later, Lord Roberts and Kitchener were employing 100,000 men for the job!

Order of The Eastern Star

The Delia Masonic Hall was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, June 26th, on the occasion of the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of the Eastern Star, to Highland Chapter, No. 98, Delia. The Hall was tastefully decorated with spring flowers.

Visitors were welcomed from Empress, Acme, Drumheller, Hanna and Olds. The Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Kathleen Young, of Banff, was presented with a beautiful corsage, and a gift on behalf of the officers and members of Highland Chapter, No. 98. A very interesting meeting was held, at the close of which a delicious lunch was served by the home Chapter.

Some 105,800 acres have been seeded to sugar beets in Canada's four major sugar beet production provinces—Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. This is slightly below last year's record, which was 109,000 acres.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 9

Compiled from the Records of 630 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including June 25, 1951.

An improvement has taken place during this past week in the moisture condition of the prairies. The total moisture condition now stands at 91 per cent of normal, compared with 89 per cent last week and 75 per cent at this time a year ago.

Alberta now stands at 101 per cent of normal, compared with 100 per cent last week.

Saskatchewan now stands at 86 per cent of normal, compared with 83 per cent last week.

Manitoba now stands at 93 per cent of normal, compared with 94 per cent last week.

The rains which have occurred in Alberta this year from April 1st to June 25th now stand at 124 per cent of normal, compared with 123 per cent last week.

Saskatchewan similar seasonal rains are now 86 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent last week.

Manitoba seasonal rains are now 64 per cent of normal, compared with 62 per cent last week.

Crop Districts 10, 12, 13 and 14 in Alberta have had somewhat less than average rainfall from April 1st to date, all other Crop Districts have enjoyed better than average rainfall.

All Crop Districts, in Saskatchewan have had somewhat less than average seasonal rainfall except Crop District 6 which has had better than normal rainfall.

All Crop Districts in Manitoba have had somewhat less than normal rains.

Reports come from some areas of wheat already beginning to head out.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1951-52, on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act":

As required by "The Income Tax Act," this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1952, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alta.

Special Low Rail Fares To Edmonton Exhibition

WINNIPEG, July 2—Low rail fares to the Edmonton Exhibition, July 16 to 21 from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and in British Columbia, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, and east are announced today by R. H. Powers, vice chairman, Canadian Passenger Association.

Tickets at the reduced rate will be on sale from July 14 to 20 and on July 21 for trains which will arrive Edmonton not later than 5 p.m., standard time. Returning passengers may leave Edmonton up to midnight of July 23. However, if there is no train service Monday, tickets will be honored on the first available train.

The low fare will be good in all classes of accommodation, day coach, tourist and standard sleeping cars.

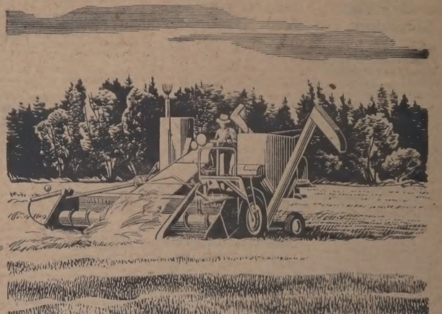
DON'T WASTE HAY

Make the most of your hay crop, advises J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Prospects are that the crop of hay in Alberta this year will be the best we have had for some time. There may be those who feel that with so much hay around there is little use harvesting it. Others may handle the hay carelessly after harvesting, because they feel that they do not need all of it this year. To the thinking person, however, good management will indicate that this year provides a rare opportunity to build feed reserves.

Although hay in the stack will deteriorate with time, measures can be taken to reduce spoilage. With present day equipment, stacks can be built large and high so that there is a minimum of top for the number of tons of hay in the stack. It is also good practice to top off the stack with slough hay, old hay, or other material that will protect the good hay against spoilage.

Mr. Birdsall suggests that though we have not made much use of hay barns in this province, we have areas in which quickly erected shelters would certainly pay their way. In the foothills, where high rainfall encourages hay spoilage, there are lots of slabs and such material that can be used for building hay barns. Beyond the uprights to support the structure, all that is needed is a roof, and a hay fork for carrying the hay into the barn.

Statistics show that 1800 thunderstorms bellow over the earth's surface every instant.



Modern Equipment is Vital Factor In Full Scale Farm Production

Canada's agriculture is highly productive. And one of the greatest assets that a nation can have, particularly in these troubled times, is a highly productive agriculture. Our national economy, our industrial production, the health of our people and our security, benefit greatly from the ability of our agriculture to produce great quantities of essential foods.

That Canada's agriculture produces more food than ever before with comparatively less manpower is due to the practical application of scientific developments and the effective use of modern power farming equipment.

Through continuous engineering developments, Massey-Harris has helped make available today tractors, combines and power machines to keep our farms operating at peak efficiency. From your local Massey-Harris dealer get full particulars of the latest in time-saving, labour-saving equipment.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Builders of Farm Implements for over One Hundred Years

Employment For The Disabled

GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE in recent years in fitting physically handicapped people to accept gainful employment. As was the case in many other matters, the needs arising from the many men who received permanent injuries in time of war brought about more intensive studies of this problem and the introduction of new methods of treatment and of fitting physically handicapped persons to earn all or part of their own living. These people benefit greatly from being able to accept employment, and in most cases there is improvement in their physical and mental health, as well as increase in self confidence and self esteem.

* * * * *

Many Develop Great Skill

It has been found that the benefits are by no means all on the side of the person who is employed in such cases. Many people with physical handicaps have developed highly specialized skills which are very valuable in their field. Studies of the question of employing persons with physical handicaps have resulted in knowledge as to how to best use the skills of those who are partially disabled, and employers are becoming increasingly interested in giving them suitable work. It is found in many cases that partially disabled people bring unusual enthusiasm and interest to their work.

* * * * *

Is Need For More Interest

In view of the growing shortage of skilled labor in Canada at this time, it has been pointed out that more attention should be paid to the advantages of employing partially disabled workers. The Department of Labor announced recently that the Special Placements Division had found employment for 3,028 physically handicapped Canadians in the first three months of this year. At that time there were 8,831 partially disabled persons available for employment, which indicated a need for greater interest in this matter. Great advances have been made in fitting disabled persons to take employment and it is to be hoped that more opportunities will be opened to them.

: Selected Recipes :

This cottage cheese and fruit ring leads a double life! It makes a tasty, different dessert when it's complemented with whole strawberries and other fruits of your choice, or serve it on lettuce with a touch of dressing — and there you have a refreshing fruit salad, ideal for hot summer days.

Cottage Cheese Goes With Fruit

HAVE YOU EVER combined cottage cheese with strawberries? It makes a tasty dessert, especially when it's made with your home-grown strawberries and home-made cheese. The cheese is sweetened (but not too much!) with a little cream, and the resulting tangy flavor goes well with the sweet tartness of the fruit.

You can mould the cottage cheese in a ring and fill the centre with berries when you entertain, or spoon just a little on the top. Cottage cheese goes nicely with fruit salads too, and makes refreshing fare for hot summer days.

Cottage Cheese Ring

One tbsp. gelatin, ¼ cup water, 2 cups cottage cheese, ⅜ tsp. salt, dash of cayenne, ½ cup cream, strawberries.

Soak the gelatin in cold water, and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese, add seasonings, cream and gelatin. Turn into large mould or individual moulds, let set a few hours. Unmould and fill centre with hulled, washed strawberries. Serve as a dessert, or add other fruits and serve as a salad with lettuce.

Canada's Soil Is Shrinking

Government Urged That People Should Be Told To Destroy Less Wildlife

OTTAWA.—Canada's soil has been shrinking at the rate of about an inch a century and that's a serious matter, the commons was told by Gordon Higgins (PC—St. John's East).

He said that when Canada was first settled there was topsoil of an average depth of nine inches covering the land. That had gone down to six inches.

Mr. Higgins blamed a lot of this on wastage of Canada's timber resources because trees were essential to healthy soil. He said the government should take every possible step to increase forest conservation measures.

The government should also embark on a publicity campaign to tell the people there should be less destruction of wildlife.

He spoke on resources department estimates.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Mrs. Guy Lombardo Compares Blue Bonnet — Always Puts It On!

Here's a hint from Mrs. Guy Lombardo. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the band leader's wife, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-3

Mounties End Fraser River "Log Piracy"

VANCOUVER. — "Log piracy" on the Frazer River and the approaches to Vancouver Harbor is dropping off sharply. The reason lies in a little 46-foot R.C.M.P. launch that arrived here recently from Esquimalt.

In the official books of the force she's listed as MP 67, but informally the sea-going craft is known as "Little Bow", a name commemorating a historic R.C.M.P. station on the Prairies.

But by certain hard-boiled characters along the Vancouver and New Westminster waterfronts MP 67 is regarded less affectionately.

They are the log pirates, a species of thug virtually unknown to landlubbers here until recent weeks.

ONLY TWO FAMILIES IN CANADA THAT HAVE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER

TORONTO.—There are only two families in Canada that could wish a happy father's day to father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-gandfather on June 17, it was reported.

The Canadian father's day committee, after conducting a country-wide search, said one is the John Edmondson family of Oshawa and Bowmanville, Ont.; the other is the Cleveland Forbes family of lower East Pubnico, N.S.

The committee declared the Edmondson family tops because the great-great-grandfather is four years older than his sea-faring Nova Scotia rival.

The search turned up many five-generation families but only two in which the male links all were living.

Great-great-grandfather Edmonson is 90 and his great-great-grandson Howard is four.

ENEMY ATTACK ON B.C. CALLED "HIGHLY POSSIBLE"

VICTORIA, B.C.—Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein said an enemy attack on British Columbia "must be considered highly possible."

He told the closing session of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., that such an attack may come by air, sea or through sabotage.

The province, he said, was responsible for providing legislation to permit local authorities to operate.

He pointed out, however, that no civil defence preparations can be effective unless each municipality carries out its designated role.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Start Large Pig Hatchery

When Project Is Completed It Will Have A Farrowing Capacity Of 1,000 Sows A Month

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. — An international experiment in hog raising, a $2,500,000 project, has been started here.

A co-operative pig hatchery, the first unit of the plan now is under construction and when the whole project is completed it will have a farrowing capacity of 1,000 sows a month.

American farmers hold stock in the co-operative and the plan is to market weanling pigs in the United States, especially in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota.

Directed by Ted Hawley, veteran hatchery man, the plant here will dwarf many similar hatcheries now being started in the United States.

Dawson Creek, centre of the Peace River grain belt, has plenty of inexpensive feed available from its 10 elevators.

A three-unit plant, each wing will be 44 by 300 feet and three storeys high. The central feed house and elevator will shuttle feed by conveyor belts to various sections, and an automatic gutter will carry refuse to outdoor pits.

It will be located on a quarter-section of land, tested and found free of disease.

Labor saving devices in the new plant enable one man to handle 250 sows. Plans call for employment of four caretakers and one supervisor for the 1,000 sow unit.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

A man was approached by an insurance canvasser and asked if he was insured against fire.

"Yes," said the other.

"Burglary?"

"Well, yes."

"Are you insured against floods?"

"Floods," said the other, showing interest at last. "How do you start floods."

* * * *

Amos Tash—What is the difference between a church bell and a politician?

High Brow—One peals from the steeple—the other steals from the people.

* * * *

They say that the reason more people are killed in automobile accidents than in train wrecks is that the engineer never tries to hug the fireman.

* * * *

Golf Pro: "Tee the ball."

Fellow: "Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?"

* * * *

"Buddy, cauldja spare a dime?"

"No, but come along and I will buy your breakfast."

"Heck I've et three breakfasts now trying to get a dime!"

* * * *

Gardener: "This is a tobacco plant in full flower, madam."

Dear Old Lady: "How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?"

* * * *

City Man—"I want to get back to New York on as late a train as possible."

Ticket Agent—"Well, the 10.55 is generally as late as any of 'em."

* * * *

Sunday School Teacher—"Who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

Johnnie—"He made sixty home runs one season."

* * * *

Doctor: "I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."

Patient: "Before retiring? But I won't be retiring for another ten years."

* * * *

A man neglected his account with his laundress for months. Finally he found this note among his clean clothes:

"Dear Sir,—You have owed me three dollars four months. If you do not pay the whole by next week, I will put too much starch in your collars.—Cordially, Mrs. Smith."

* * * *

"You're looking bad, old man. What's the trouble?"

"Domestic."

"But you always said your wife was a pearl."

"So she is. It's the mother-of-Pearl that's the trouble."

* * * *

After all is said and done, more is said than done.

A fellow was shaving in the open air when one of his friends came along.

"Do you always shave outside?" the friend inquired.

"Of course," the chap answered, "do you think I'm fur-lined?"

* * * *

"Well, well, old chap — so you're to be married tomorrow, eh? Splendid! Here's wishing you a long and happy married life."

"Thanks. After all, I don't see why I shouldn't. I served right through the war and never got so much as a scratch."

TAKING BIG IMMIGRATION

LONDON.—Australia will take at least 180,000 immigrants this year, Sir Douglas Copland, vice-chancellor of the Australian National University, said.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime

2938

SIX TONS OF SAND BURIES VICTIM—When six tons of red, rain-clogged sand collapsed in an excavation he was helping dig at Aldershot, Ont. Andrew Prince, 36, of Hamilton, Ont., was buried alive despite frantic efforts of firemen to rescue him. Fire department used three cylinders of oxygen and two inhalators in a futile effort to revive the father of two children, shown being carried from the scene. Accident was the second fatality of its kind in Aldershot in three days, following a sewer cave-in, in which one man was killed.—Central Press Canadian.

OWEN SOUND GIRL BLOSSOM QUEEN—Dolores Enderwick, 17, of Owen Sound, Ont., who was chosen "Apple Blossom Queen" before more than 10,000 spectators at Thornbury. The new queen is a talented soloist and won out from 12 other contestants.—Central Press Canadian.

Lethbridge Fast Growing City

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—One of the fastest-growing cities in Western Canada, Lethbridge has had an exhaustive report prepared on its past and present to help it cope with future growth.

Prepared by Gerald A. P. Carrothers of the University of Manitoba, the report comprises a 155-page booklet, 32 maps, and three groups of mounted photographs.

The report reveals that the population of Lethbridge has increased by 27 per cent. in the last four years, compared with 21 per cent. for Edmonton and 13 per cent. for Calgary.

Mr. Carrothers predicted that by 1970, the minimum population of this southern prairie city would be 29,600, while the maximum to be expected would be 70,000 persons. Lethbridge's present population is about 20,000.

Nearly half of the city's homes, or 41 per cent. have been built in the last 10 years. Another 27 per cent. of Lethbridge dwellings are more than 40 years old.

Prepared to aid the town planning commission, the report reviews location and direction of growth, parking problems, recreational areas, conditions of buildings and natural resources.

Weaving Club Forced To Disband

MELFORT, Sask.—Melfort Weaving Club, noted in the west for its handicraft work, is being disbanded after eight years of operation. Dwindling membership is the cause.

The Melfort group won innumerable prizes across the country and was responsible for bringing 64 similar clubs into operation in Saskatchewan.

The group's first venture — the weaving of five yards of brown material—was selected to be displayed in Montreal. In 1946 articles were sent to the Canadian handicrafts display in Vancouver.

Eighten women made up the first membership and between them they collected enough money to buy a loom. This was loaned to each member for a month at a time.

CANNED CELERY NEXT

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Canned celery may be next on pantry shelves. With proper growth and processing, this vegetable may be canned and still remain firm, says the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station. It would be used chiefly for soups and seasoning.

Supersonic sound can boil an egg.

No Actual Nurse Shortage

REGINA. — More Canadian girls now are entering the nursing profession than ever before and there is no "actual shortage" of nurses, says Miss Gertrude Hall, general secretary of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Miss Hall made the statement at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Nurses' Association in Regina.

She quoted figures to show that the nursing profession now is attracting as many high school graduates as can be expected.

"Our population is too limited to provide the vast numbers of nurses we could use in our expanding health services," she said. "As in many other fields, the demand is exceeding the supply."

The Winnipeg-born nurse stated that an all-time high of 14,811 are enrolled in the 174 nursing schools in Canada and "authorities feel that the limit has been reached."

In order to compensate for the large number of nurses that could be used, Miss Hall said it is necessary to make more efficient use of present personnel and suggested many of the routine nursing procedures could either be accomplished by machines, or else be simplified or eliminated entirely.

At present, the Canadian Nurses' Association is attempting to conduct an analysis to determine the proper functions of nurses and to ascertain the quantity and quality of nursing services required for proper health care.

A graduate of McGill University and the Winnipeg General and Grace hospitals, Miss Hall is currently on a field tour of Canada.

Seek Court Injunctions Against Rain-Making

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Cherry growers recently considered seeking court injunctions against further rain-making activities in the Big Bend wheat area.

They said rains have caused part of their early ripening cherry crop to split. Wheatmen had clouds seeded near here to produce additional rain.

Martin Foster, secretary of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association, a fruit shippers group, said discussions were under way with attorneys on whether to ask an injunction to halt further cloud-seeding.

The steady rain has damaged hay crops, farmers said.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A Mrs. Walker, Cirencester, England, left her luggage at Southampton last year and it got mixed up with bags of Canadian airmen. Now, 10 months later, it has been returned to her—all the way from Montreal.

◆ ◆ ◆

Two-year-old Harry Danczиger, of New York, was hungry. His breakfast milk lay on a window sill of a bedroom in his Brooklyn home. Harry crawled out of his crib and climbed to the window ledge. Then fell 3½ floors onto a concrete courtyard. Doctors said Harry was crying —not because he was hurt—but because he still was hungry.

◆ ◆ ◆

A wild duck's nest at Sandown, Isle of Wight, caught by high tide, floated down the river with the duck still sitting on the eggs. A lighthouse keeper rescued the nest and the bird which has hatched a brood of eight.

Farm Incomes Show Signs Of Passing 1950 Returns

(The Financial Post)

OTTAWA.—Farm incomes for 1951 will remain firm and now show signs of surpassing last years' generally good levels, which brought $2,223.5 millions cash income to farmers from the sale of their products. This is the consensus of Federal Agriculture Department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics forecasts.

There will be seasonal variations and there will be several off-setting factors, varying from district to district and always taking into consideration the big factor of the weather.

Some of the offsetting factors will include a reflection of general rises in costs, higher costs for farm machinery, higher fertilizer prices, possibly higher feed prices, higher fuel costs. These higher costs will vary from region to region but, notwithstanding them, the over-all level of farm income should continue to be stable throughout the year.

Cash income is expected to continue on the good side, although net income may be something else again depending on the amount of inventory carryover by the time fall arrives.

Last year's net income was good, for instance, because of the high percentage of wheat carried over in storage. This meant a corresponding drop in cash income.

These are variables it is not possible to forecast at the moment. But over-all, the picture is bright. Here are some of the commodity high spots:

Wheat—Outlook for 1951-52 not completely clear but incomes already bolstered by $65 millions final Ottawa payment under the British contract and $120 millions distribution by Canadian Wheat Board. Canada is committed to supply about 227 million bushels under the third year of operation of International Wheat Agreement. Maximum and minimum prices for this wheat are $1.80 and $1.30 per bushel respectively.

The policies of the U.S. Government regarding wheat are expected to maintain world prices over the next year at least. The disturbed political situation in many areas of the world may also stimulate general build-up of emergency reserve stocks of wheat. On the other hand, wheat crops were good in most producing countries in 1950 and exporting countries in 1950 and exportable surpluses are higher than year ago.

Feed Grains—The 1950-51 crop year net supply position of feed grains in relation to livestock population is about 27 per cent. above 1949-50 supply.

The Federal Government will extend for one more year freight assistance policy on Prairie feed grains shipped to Eastern Canada and British Columbia. This means eastern demand for feed grains in particular will continue to pay dividends to farmers generally.

Livestock — The continuation of high level of industrial activity with full employment and good wages will maintain strong domestic demand for meat and meat products. Per capita consumption of meats is expected to remain at relatively high levels of 1949 and 1950. Slightly lower livestock marketings are anticipated on the basis of the first quarter this year and exportable surpluses will be less than for the preceding 12-month period. Continued upward pressure of U.S. prices is expected to be a strong factor in keeping Canadian prices high.

Dairy Products—Milk production probably will be higher than 1950 and may reach a total of 17 billion pounds. The number of milk cows on farms is expected to remain about the same. Good feed conditions earlier this year plus higher prices for dairy products are encouraging heavier feeding of cows which may result in higher production per cow. Butter production is expected to remain about the same, so a continued firm market is expected. Domestic consumption of cheese will continue high and with the added impetus of British contract in Eastern Canada will keep prices up. Expected demand will keep up for poultry because of high meat prices. This will keep dressed poultry prices firm in 1951.

Fruits and Vegetables—Increase of production in all tree fruits in 1951 is looked for. There may be lower potato prices, since the 1951 U.S. crop may exceed domestic requirements, driving prices in Canada down. Small fruit production will be about the same as 1950.

Honey—Some increase in the colonies is expected in 1951 as the result of higher honey prices on the domestic market and lower costs for imported package bees.

To Close Stores All Day Mondays

CHAPLIN—There are no more Wednesday half holidays in Chaplin, A. E. Rudd, a member of the village council, announced recently.

Due to the new 40-hour week regulations which have gone into effect on the C.P.R. it is now impossible to get goods delivered in Chaplin on Mondays, so merchants have decided that the best policy to follow is for them all to take the day off each Monday and remain open Wednesday afternoon. Other points along the line are expected to follow suit.

Merchants feel that by remaining closed all day Monday it will not be a great hardship to the majority of the farming population as most of these people come to town on Saturday, and knowing that there will be a two-day shutdown immediately following they will be able to stock up for an extra day.

Fish Odor Can Be Overcome

Home economists offer the following suggestions for fish cookery:

1. A piece of orange peel or a few cloves burned in another pan or on top of the stove during the cooking of fish will prevent odors.

2. Dishes which have been used in preparing fish should be washed in water to which vinegar has been added (two tablespoons to one pint of water) before washing in hot soapy water.

3. Fish odor may be removed from the hands by rubbing with salt, then rinsing in clean warm water.

GOLF BALL PHOTOGRAPHED FROM NINE MILES UP

WASHINGTON. — The air force has a camera so sharp it can take pictures of a golf ball on a green nine miles below it.

The Under-Secretary of Air, John McCone, showed the picture to a Senate Appropriations Sub-committee.

Made from a height of about 45,000 feet, the photograph included a portion of a golf course. Visible in the picture were two golfers on a green. Then, by use of a magnifying glass, the ball being putted by one of the players could be seen.

Mrs. Hoagy Carmichael Compares Blue Bonnet — Finds It's Best Buy

Here's a hint from Mrs. Hoagy Carmichael. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the composer's wife, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine.

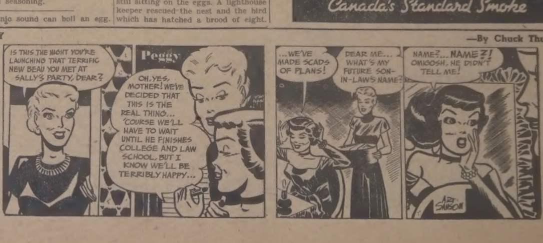
BLUE BONNET comes in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag — colors in 2 minutes flat . . . Also in the economical regular package, with color wafer.

BT-4

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



IS THIS THE NIGHT YOU'RE LAUNCHING THAT TERRIFIC NEW BEAU YOU MET AT SALLY'S PARTY, DEAR?
Peggy
OH, YES, MOTHER! WE'VE DECIDED THAT THIS IS THE REAL THING... 'COURSE WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE FINISHES COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL, BUT I KNOW WE'LL BE TERRIBLY HAPPY...
...WE'VE MADE SCADS OF PLANS!
DEAR ME... WHAT'S MY FUTURE SON-IN-LAW'S NAME?
NAME?... NAME?! OMIGOSH, HE DIDN'T TELL ME!
ART SANSOM

Study Of Tiny Shrew Brands It A Most Ferocious Creature

Does Not Damage Crops But Helps To Rid Fields Of Injurious Insects And Rodents

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—No bigger than a mouse but still one of America's most ferocious creatures, the shrew, common to Missouri's forests, worries only about finding its next victim. The shrew just looks for something to curb its terrific appetite, Missouri conservation commission studies revealed.

The tiny creature, scarcely longer than its scientific names—microsorex hoyi, eats from one to three times its own weight every day.

The shrew's reputation for fast living would make a human routine look like a slow motion newsreel of a Mexican siesta. If the little glutton manages to keep its appetite quelled, it may live to be 12 or 14 months old, the conservation authorities said.

The smallest of mammals, the shrew could be mistaken for a midget mouse or in the larger, short tailed variety, for a runty rat. It is common to the North American continent and can live as far north as the Arctic circle.

A second cousin to the mole, the shrew lives above ground in leaf mould.

Although Dr. Kinsey hasn't got around to shrews, a naturalist calls them "promiscuous".

"Their only moral necessity seems to be the most rapid increase possible," he said.

At least three litters are born a year, each containing from four to seven naked, blind and toothless babies.

The shrew's metabolic rate is 183 compared to man's stodgy 78. Its chief foods are insects, earthworms, salamanders and tiny rodents.

Nature has provided the hungry creatures with a quick knock-out drop for its victims in the form of a poison gland at the base of the front teeth. A single shrew is thus equipped with enough poison to slay 200 mice. Larger shrews are said to be capable of eating a thousand mice a year.

The terrible disposition of the shrew no doubt accounts for the term "shrewish", sometimes applied to the human female.

Men who knew shrews best say when you place several together—of the same sex—they immediately start licking their chops to prepare for a banquet at the other's expense.

A lack of shrew food doubtless would cause a genocides among the shrew clan.

Farmers hope that will never happen, for to them shrews are good news. They never damage crops but help to rid field and woodland of many injurious insects and rodents.

2,000,000 Persons Earn Living By Begging In India

BOMBAY.—India's growing population of beggars is one of the government's major headaches.

Begging for alms now is an offense in most of the Indian states. Yet nearly 2,000,000 persons earn their living by begging on the streets in India's cities, towns and villages.

Social welfare schemes are slow in taking shape and beggars' homes and work houses are too few to take the large numbers off the streets.

Home Minister Sir Rajagopalachari told parliament recently: "to outlaw beggary is legally easy, but to abolish it is beset with great difficulties."

Administrative authorities and students of social science attribute the increase in beggar population to three main factors—growing unemployment among unskilled workers; near-famine conditions in many parts of the country; and the age-old belief that giving alms is an act of merit and atonement for one's sins.

Many wealthy people in India set aside regular sums for charity, especialy during religious functions and on the eve of pilgrimages.

Man May Float "Satellite Earths"

BRISBANE, Australia.—Dr. D. F. Martyn, chief scientist of the Australian Radio Research Board, believes man may float "satellite earths" 25,000 miles in the sky within 10 years.

"This is not a Buck Rogers comic book fantasy—it definitely will be done," he told a science congress.

"We shall succeed in firing earth satellites into space so that they will stop exactly 25,000 miles above the earth.

"At that distance, there is a Saturn's ring of electrified hydrogen rotating with the earth at exactly the same rate. We will fire our satellites into this ring, and they will remain there for whatever purpose we intend to use them."

Martyn, who helped the British develop radar, said the earth satellites would be useful for both scientific and military purposes because they could carry instruments to transmit data to the earth.

He said television equipment would enable owners of the satellites to "keep an eye" on enemy movements.

Martyn did not indicate whether the satellites could carry human beings.

Japanese Invent "Perfumed Pen"

TOKYO. — Those sweet-sounded phrases in letters from Japan will smell just as fragrant when written with the newly-invented "perfumed pen".

It's also supposed to chase away moths.

Actually the "pen" is a writing brush. The inventor, a brushmaker in Imamachi, figured out a device which releases a gradual flow of perfume into the ink.

The fragrance is supposed to last six months, repel moths and snare suitors.

WORLD'S OLDEST TREE

A cypress tree near Oaxaca, Mexico, is at least 4,000 years old, and is probably the oldest living thing in the world. It is 140 feet high, and takes 24 men to span it with their arms.

Find Coin Debased By Handling

OTTAWA. — Royal-Canadian Mint Officials said the almost unprecedented production of one faulty coin by the mint last year was probably caused by an employe grasping it too firmly.

The offending coin — a quarter — was discovered during the historic trial of the PYX for 1950. The trial is held annually to determine whether the various coins produced by the mint measure up to standard as to weight and silver content.

The 25-cent piece was carefully tested by skilled assayers and metallurgists and was found to be four milligrams short of the required weight for this coin. It was the first time in the last 15 or 20 years that such a discovery had been made by the examiners.

Mint officials said that while the discovery was almost unprecedented "it was a minor affair". The loss of weight in the quarter, they said, was probably caused by an employe handling the coin before it was placed in the PYX chest.

"It is not a serious matter," they said. "However, it does show the amount of accuracy the mint demands in coin production. Even an infinitismal error shows up in our tests."

Apart from this one coin, the trial showed that all silver dollars, 50 cent pieces, quarters, and dimes measured up to standard.

During the year representative coins are placed in the PYX chest for the time of the trial. At the trial the coins are weighed, and then melted down to determine their silver content.

The trial is held each year to ensure that there is no involuntary debasing of the nation's coinage.

Offers Meat On Instalment Plan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — An independent Syracuse market offered steaks on the instalment plan.

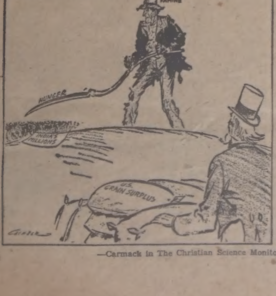
But the manager, Edward F. Butler, said it was chiefly a stunt to emphasize the high price of beef.

Butler ran this sign in his store wnidow:

"Would you like to buy a select steak or roast on easy credit terms—$1 down and $1 a week."

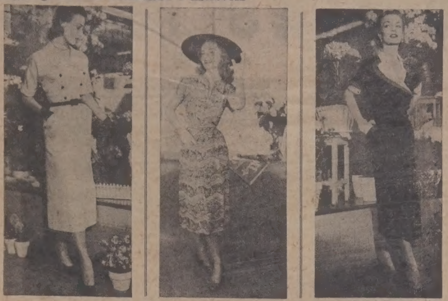
Butler said he would go along with anyone who really wanted to buy his meat on the instalment plan—"if they can pass my credit rating."

"WHAT ABOUT THIS AGGRESSOR?"



—Carmack in The Christian Science Monitor.

Highlights For Summer Fashions



—Central Press Canadian.

Stressing the favorite summer color combination of brown and white, this pure white linen, seen at left, is trimmed with brown buttons, patent belt. A V-neckline, soft pointed collar, brief cuffed sleeves and a slim skirt with pockets on each side are other interesting features. There's a print for every pocketbook, so designers say, and this summer some of the prettiest are the least expensive, at centre, charming bayadere print in cool, sheer rayon, has exotic Indian theme. Other points of interest are pretty V-neckline, two unpressed pleats in full skirt. Black spiked with red and white comprises an unusual looking coat-dress of imported Moygashel linen, seen at right. It has a surplice neckline, sweeping to one side where it is fastened with black buttons. The red collar and cuffs have detachable over-collars of white—the slim skirt, a pocket, black patent belt.

TOP BRASS IN PARIS—Arriving in Paris, Gen. Omar Bradley, (centre), chairman of the joint chiefs of staff of the U.S., chats with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Western Europe's defence army. At right is Brig.-Gen. Joseph J. O'Hare, military attache of the U.S. embassy in Paris. Bradley told newsmen that Western rearmament was "going slower than we hoped because we are using so much in Korea."—Central Press Canadian.

U.S. Model Agent Claims Canadian Girls Are Prettier

NEW YORK.—At the risk of antagonizing two good neighbors, a model agent avows that Canadian girls are prettier and more "wholesome" than those in the United States.

"Furthermore, Canadian girls have far greater possibilities as models than those in the U.S.," said Garry J. Carter, who claims he can speak with competence since he tutors models in both countries.

To support his belief, Carter cites as superior "natural, wholesome beauty" such Canadian-born Hollywood stars as Deanna Durbin, Yvonne de Carlo, Alexis Smith and Ann Rutherford.

"And that's not to mention Norma Shearer and Mary Pickford, who also come from Canada," Carter said.

He held that the Canadian girls he named "on the whole have much more natural beauty and wholesomeness" than such native products as Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner and Betty Grable.

There's not much the U.S. girls can do about it either, he said, because "one important reason why Canadian girls are prettier and more wholesome is the climate."

Another, he said, is that Canadian girls "are more the outdoor type."

As examples of Canadian beauty he also mentioned Irene McInnes, Pears Hill and Audrey Murphy, who he said he tutored as models and who recently were chosen as the most beautiful women in Canada.

Carter said he has some figures—statistics that is—to prove Canadian girls are prettier.

"In the United States, I have accepted only about 100 out of every 1,000 girls who apply as 'model material' students," Carter said. "In contrast, at least 300 out of 1,000 Canadian girls are accepted as model material."

Of the 100 accepted in the U.S., only five will become photographers' models in comparison to at least 20 Canadian girls, and only one U.S. lass will be a "top model" while four or five Canadian girls achieve that prominence, he said.

Testing Lawn Grass Seeds

Lawn grass mixtures, like field and garden seeds, must meet certain definite standards with regard to the presence of desirable turf-making species, weed seed content and germination as prescribed by the Regulations under the Seeds Act. The quality and grade of a lawn grass mixture is established only after the careful analysis of a representative sample in a seed laboratory of the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

The purity analysis of a lawn grass mixture is carried out on a small weighed portion of the well-mixed sample. The various grass species constituting the mixture are identified and the percentage of each determined and the total percentage of pure seed in the mixture exclusive of weed seeds, chaff and other inert matter is calculated. The percentage of weed seeds is also determined, the noxious or more troublesome ones such as the plantains, chickweeds and the like, being reported in numbers of seeds of each kind per ounce of the mixture.

Sieves are useful in making preliminary separations, but the final separations of the various components of the mixture must be made by careful visual examination, frequently with the aid of magnifying lenses. E. J. Doyle, District Analyst, points out that the seeds of some of the small-seeded grasses are very difficult to differentiate. For example, when Kentucky Bluegrass and Canada Bluegrass are both present in a mixture, the identifications and separations can be made only with the aid of a microscope, the percentage of each being determined by examining and classifying 400 of the Bluegrass seeds. For this work seed analysts must have considerable training, skill, experience and patience.

The solar system moves at about 12 miles a second. 2938

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Sneaked out of Budapest is the story of the secret police agent who was ordered by his chief to learn whether a skeleton in the museum really was, as alleged, that of Attila, fifth-century chieftain of the savage Huns. The agent marched off with the skeleton and returned 48 hours later with what was left of it—a few splinters of bone. "It's Attila, all right," averred the agent, "How did you confirm it?" asked the chief. The agent answered proudly, "He confessed."

A farm boy with a load of hay approached an old covered bridge in New Hampshire. After one look down the long, dark, wooden tunnel, he turned his team around, and headed back home, muttering, "Mebbe I could get this load in all right, but I'd never squeeze through that tiny hole at the other end."

A woman stalked into the office of the head of a private detective agency and demanded an interview. Before the startled head of the firm could say a word, the woman launched into a tirade against her husband. Finally, when she stopped to get her breath, the detective was able to get a word in.

"Just what do you want me to do, madam?" he asked.

"I want my husband and that woman followed," snapped the visitor. "I want them followed night and day, and then I want a complete report on what she sees in him."

Invents New Purse For Women

NEW YORK.—Now milady's first national bank has a new safety deposit vault.

It's known as the bosom friend—a small, plastic-lined crepe purse that can be snap-fastened to both shoulder straps and tucked inside the bra. In it the wearer can carry "anywhere from 12 to 15 folded bills according to your size."

The inventor, Mrs. John D. Robinson of Wallace, N.C., said here the idea came to her years ago when she was travelling all over the country attending women's meetings.

"Women are always losing their purses," she said. "I've never been to a meeting yet where that hasn't happened."

Women long ago thought up the trick of carrying extra cash in a handkerchief tucked down inside the neckline.

But for Mrs. Robinson, that wasn't good enough.

"It is likely to bulge. And money belts are scratchy."

And so the bosom friend was born. It was not until quite recently, though, that Mrs. Robinson began to realize the commercial possibilities of her idea.

Then she took out a patent, set up sewing machines in the garage (her doctor-husband now parks his car under the porte-cochere), and seven women began manufacture of the gadget. In the last year more than 5,000 of them have been sold in department stores and to service women through post exchanges in North Carolina and neighboring states. Now Mrs. Robinson is trying to broaden her market.

Up to now, Mrs. Robinson admits, the invention has not made her fortune—"we use up $500 worth of material before you can say scat." But she adds proudly that her bosom friends have been used "everywhere in the world except Korea and Chile."

"I look on it as an answer to a woman's prayer."

Now she is working on another project, a bosom friend for men which "should be fine for fishermen and hunters."

Nebraska Expects 'Hopper Plague

LINCOLN, Neb.—A University of Nebraska entomologist says between 200,000 and 1,000,000 acres of land in Nebraska will have "threatening" numbers of grasshoppers this year.

The entomologist, Dr. Epriam Hixson, based his statement on a survey, which he said also indicated another 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 acres will have a light infestation.

Hixson said large areas of the infestations are on rangeland.

During the 1941-50 period, Hixson said, grasshoppers damaged $18,129,660 worth of cultivated crops in Nebraska.

Success comes in "cans".

Cobbler Baronet And His Bride Comes To Canada

LIVERPOOL. — Britain's cobbler baronet and his telephone-girl bride have decided to quit England — so they can live up to their social position.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, 35, who earns $17 a week repairing shoes, and his lady sailed for Canada June 12. They will live in Brantford, Ont.

Since ousting two American claimants and gaining the 200-year-old title last year, Sir Garnet—George to his friends—finds Britain has nothing to offer people who have a title and no money.

Lady Lilian Wolseley, his bride of nine months, has given up her $14-a-week job as a telephone operator to complete preparations for the voyage.

"We live in a five-room house in a very ordinary neighborhood," she explained. "No castle . . . no fabulous income.

"But in Canada I hope to live the life of a lady. I have been told that I have quite a figure and that I should do well modelling clothes."

SIR GARNET AND LADY WOLSELEY

The handle "lady", she added, "should make all the difference."

At her wedding last August, Lady Wolseley had said, however, "I shall insist on being just Mrs. Wolseley, I am not interested in titles."

Sir Garnet said he is looking forward to a new life—and new opportunities.

"I can look quite posh in my best suit. I will take an executive job," he said.

"But if need be, I will take on any job so long as my wife—after all she is Lady Wolseley—does not have to work."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
East-West game.

N.
♠ A 10 9 8 6 3
♥ Q 7 5
♦ J 9
♣ 10 8

W.
♠ 2
♥ J 9 8 4 2
♦ A 6 2
♣ J 9 5 4

E.
♠ K J 7 4
♥ A 6
♦ Q 5 3
♣ A Q 3 2

S.
♠ Q 5
♥ K 10 3
♦ K 10 8 7 4
♣ K 7 6

When East bid One Club and South One Diamond, West's One Heart was better than the direct raise of a minor suit. North bid One Spade, East One No-Trump, South passed, and West made the limit bid of Two Clubs. North's Two Spades was doubled by East, but West's Three Clubs closed the auction.

South made the good lead of ♣ 6 to East's ♣ Q, and ♥ A and ♥ 6 were played to cut the enemy communications. North won with ♥ Q and led ♦ J which was allowed to hold; ♦ A won the next trick and ♠ 2 was led. North played low, but East went up with ♠ K, ruffed ♠ 4 in dummy and a Heart in his own hand. After cashing ♣ A he ruffed ♠ 7 with dummy's last trump and discarded a loser on ♥ J. North could not gain by playing ♠ A.

DECLARES WOMEN NOT DUMBER THAN MEN, THEY COULDN'T BE

LONDON.—A plump little grandmother told women from all over the world that "women are not dumber than men, they couldn't be."

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, pleaded for international understanding in an address at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Institutes.

Russia Claims Antarctic

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

Explorers from Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, France and Australia are in the Antarctic making geographic and weather surveys. However, Russia claims she discovered the Antarctic continent and warns that she has "the right to participate in the decision of all questions pertaining to the Antarctic mainland."

Millions of dollars are being spent to learn more about the frozen area. A British-Scandinavian expedition has spent more than a year in Queen Maud Land, south of Africa. Australians have a camp at Atlas Cove, south of their homeland. A French party is winding up research done on Adelie Island. Chile even maintains a permanent station on Antarctica.

Nevertheless, the Soviet makes it plain she expects to have the major voice in the affairs of Antarctica. Twice with recent weeks the U.S.S.R. Information Bulletin, published by the Russian embassy, has contained long articles on Red claims at the South Pole.

The current Bulletin asserts that the Antarctic continent was discovered by Admiral Faddei Bellingshausen and Mikhail Lazarev. The latter is called the "Columbus of the Antarctic".

The admirals reportedly left Kronstadt in 1819 aboard two 500-ton sloops, the Vostok and the Mirny. Their aim was to sail around the globe south of the Antarctic Circle. (The Reds make light of the fact that it was a czar, Alexander I, who approved naval ministry plans for the voyage.)

On Jan. 16, 1820, Bellinghausen and Lazarev supposedly reached their southernmost position, south latitude 69 degrees, 21 minutes. The Russians also fail to mention that in 1774 Britain's Captain Cook had attained south latitude 71 degrees, 10 minutes, the most southerly point reached by man in the eighteenth century.)

On Jan. 11, 1821, the Russians are said to have sighted the first land ever seen within the Antarctic circle. They named the island for Peter I. Shortly afterward they saw, and named, Alexander I Land.

Moscow says these feats "carried the flag of the Rusian Navy to the ice floes of the Antarctic" and earned for Russia "indisputable priority in the discovery of the Antarctic continent."

It makes this claim despite the voyages some 50 years earlier of Captain Cook and of Yves Joseph Kerg-Tremarec of France, and of France's Pierre Bouvet who discovered the island which bears his name a full 80 years before the Russians set sail.

The United States' first major exploration of the Antarctic came in 1838, although Congress had approved two years earlier, Lt. Charles Wilkes sailed a flotilla of five small vessels for the South Pole.

Today explorers still are not positive that an Antarctic continent even exists. What they have discovered so far is a series of large, but interrupted, pieces of land around the Pole.

Some scientists believe a continent does exist. They base their belief partly on the type of rocks found in the Ross mountain range which lies in the Antarctic.

What greatly interests Russia and the other nations conducting Antarctic exploration, however, is the promise of natural resources in the region.

Fossils show that the area once was relatively free of ice and was heavily vegetated. That could mean great new supplies of coal and oil waiting to be found and brought to the surface.

ONLY SAFE MILK

Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk. Raw, or unpasteurized, milk can contain germs which cause such diseases as bone tuberculosis, undulant fever, septic sore throat, typhoid fever and dysentery.

BE PREPARED

The best way to avoid accidents in organized sport or at play, it is stated in the magazine Health, is to be prepared both physically and mentally. Keep fit.

BAZOOKA BRINGS CANADIANS, ETHIOPIANS TOGETHER—Canadians in Korea have been steadily gaining solid friendship among soldiers of allied nations serving with United Nations' forces. During a demonstration of the uses and capabilities of the 3.5 rocket launcher (bazooka) in their Southern Korea staging camp, 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade troops played host to officers of the Ethiopian Army who were impressed by the friendliness shown them. A group of them are shown above as a Canadian officer explains the firing power of the bazooka. Canadians are, left to right: Lieut. S. C. MacDonald, Toronto; Capt R. A. Auckland, Wolfville, N.S., and Lieut. H. G. L. Hutton, Hamilton and Winnipeg.—Central Press Canadian.

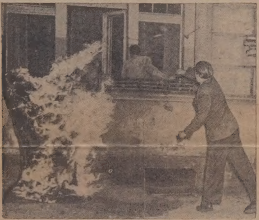
Tent Caterpillars Invade Ontario Timberland

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

N.Y. Stores Clear Of Merchandise By Price War

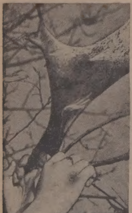
NO FANFARE FOR RETURNING HERO—First Canadian to shoot down a Russian jet plane, Flt.-Lieut. Omer Levesque, World War II flying ace, arrived home in Montreal from Korea with a minimum of fanfare. The stocky, dark-haired veteran who has been serving with the U.S. air force in Korea, on loan from the R.C.A.F., has completed his operational tour and will remain in Canada. Levesque is seen after he stepped off the R.C.A.F. North Star plane into the arms of his pretty 22-year-old wife, Nancy.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADA RECOGNIZES N.Y.'s CO-OPERATION—A plaque expressing Ontario's appreciation of New York state's co-operation in joint civil defence preparations was presented recently to the New York State Division of Safety by the city of Brockville. Shown left to right are: Leslie Mitchell Brockville, city councilman; Charles Broadbent, Brockville, co-ordinator for civil defence; Colonel Lawrence Wilkinson, director of N.Y. state civil defence commission, and Chief B. Richter Townsend, bureau of fire of the New York State Division of Safety.—Central Press Canadian.



NEO-NAZIISM ISN'T POPULAR IN BERLIN—The blazing object at left is the flag of the Neo-Nazi party headed by Eberhard Stern. It has just been tossed through the window of Stern's home by one of a group of West Berlin students who stormed the house after Stern had stated publicly that "the people who formed a resistance to the Nazi government during the war were just a bunch of no-good traitors." Stern fled from the students.—Central Press Canadian.

CATERPILLAR ARMY ADVANCES—An army of tent caterpillars has invaded Ontario's timberland from Barrie north to Sault Ste. Marie, feasting chiefly on maple, oak and poplar trees. Brenda Lyn Sykes, (above), examines a tree bough attacked by the pests, each an inch and a half of destructive appetite. Provincial highways department has launched an all-out attack on the pests, utilizing flame throwers, blow-torches and DDT. The train from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury was stalled due to the "invasion", and school children at Little Current, Ont., were driven home after caterpillars took over their schoolhouse.—Central Press Canadian.

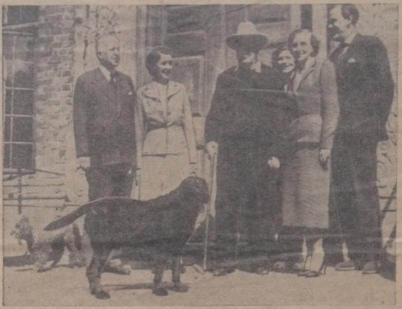


Caterpillars make tents like this on trees, then devour all of the leaves. There are as many as 20,000 per tree during the current outbreak.—Central Press Canadian.

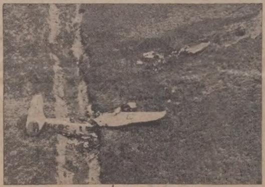
The game of curling originated in Scotland before 1600.

—Central Press Canadian.

NEW COMMANDER OF U.N. AIR FORCES—The Far Eastern U.N. air force has a new commander in Lieut. Gen. O. P. Weyland, (above), whose assignment to the post with headquarters in Japan is announced in Washington. He succeeds Lieut.-Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who suffered a heart attack.



PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER ON VISIT TO BRITAIN—Margaret Truman visited the Tower of London recently, inspected an ancient dungeon, looked with awe on the axes once used to chop off people's heads, and shuddered at the thumbscrews and iron masks of the torture chambers. Besides all that President Truman's daughter had her first encounter with toad-in-the-hole-sausage meat baked in a batter. Miss Truman learned about it at the Festival of Britain grounds. In England on a private trip, Miss Truman, (right foreground), paid a visit to Chartwell, Kent, England, home of Britain's wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, wearing siren suit, 10-gallon hat and smoking a cigar. Accompanying Miss Truman were Walter S. Gifford, (left), U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Gifford, (second from left). At right is Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Churchill, and in right background is his wife, the former Mary Churchill. This picture was taken outside the entrance porch to Mr. Churchill's home.



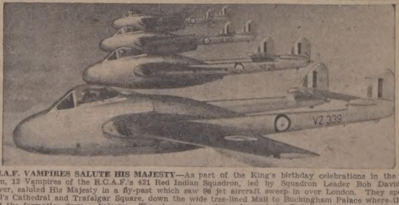
Beechcraft Trainer Litters Ground After Crash

WILLIAM KOELE

R.C.A.F. PLANE CRASH INJURES THREE—Hero of an R.C.A.F. training plane crash near Centralia Station, Ont., is Dutch immigrant William Koele. He saw the plane crash into a tree, pulled two fliers from the plane which had burst into flames. Seriously injured in the crash were: Flt.-Lieut. A. A. Harris of Exeter, Ont.; Flight Cadets H. E. Blair, Youngstown, Alberta, and L. Waughan, Bangor, Sask.—Central Press Canadian Photos

ANIMAL AILMENTS THEIR SPECIALTY—Although outnumbered by the men in their course, 112 to 4, these girl graduates of the Ontario Veterinary college, Guelph, Ont., took their share of the prizes at the graduation exercises. Left to right, they are: Elizabeth Moreau, Montreal; Audrey Shaw, Halifax, winner of the Fowler scholarship; Elden Brown, Toronto, recipient of the McGilvray prize; and Shirley Bradshaw, Ottawa. Students come from across Canada to take courses at the Guelph Veterinary college, a subsidiary of the University of Toronto.—Central Press Canadian.

"IT'S GREAT TO BE A CANADIAN"—Thirteen new Canadians saw their dreams materialize when they received their Canadian citizenship papers recently at a special court ceremony in Fort Frances, Ont. Group included five Chinese, four Finns, two Hungarians, a Norwegian and an American. A Fort Frances lawyer, Douglas McLennan, started the program of instructing new citizens, by having 12 booklets printed on "How to Become a Canadian Citizen". Mrs. Victor Pearson, (above), a Swedish immigrant, proudly shows her citizenship papers to her son, Sig and his wife.—Central Press Canadian.



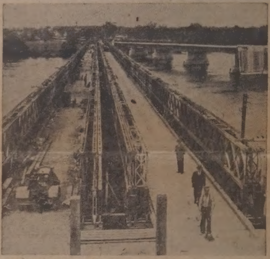
R.C.A.F. VAMPIRES SALUTE HIS MAJESTY—As part of the King's birthday celebrations in the United Kingdom, 12 Vampires of the R.C.A.F.'s 421 Red Indian Squadron, led by Squadron Leader Bob Davidson of Vancouver, saluted His Majesty in a fly-past which saw 96 jet aircraft sweep in over London. They sped past St. Paul's Cathedral and Trafalgar Square, down the wide tree-lined Mall to Buckingham Palace where the King watched the formation from a balcony. The above photo shows four of the Red Indian Squadron's jets in an echelon formation.—Central Press Canadian.

Low-paid Japanese is feared by Britain in competitive world trade.

BRITAIN, U.S. DISAGREE ON JAP TREATY—Signing of the Japanese peace treaty is delayed by difference of opinion on the peace terms. Great Britain wishes to restrict Japanese shipbuilding; United States would allow Japan to build as many ships as possible to re-enter the competitive world trade with cheaply produced manufactured articles. Britain objects to unfreezing of Japanese assets in neutral countries; U.S. believes it necessary to speed Jap economic recovery. Britain wishes Russia and Communist China to be party to peace terms; the United States refuses to recognize the Communist Chinese government, says the presence of Russia at the treaty table would prolong the draft indefinitely.

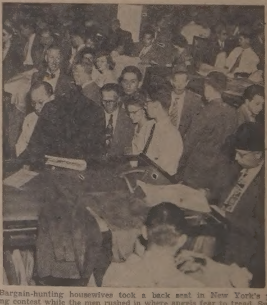
DULLES
Speaks for U.S.

MORRISON
Speaks for Britain
—Central Press Canadian Photos.



TRAFFIC FLOWS BY DUPLESSIS BRIDGE—Traffic is again flowing between Three Rivers and Cap de la Madeleine, beside the Duplessis bridge which collapsed last January. The first span of the Bailey bridge, from Cap de la Madeleine to St. Christophe island, was opened May 11. The second section, shown here, from the island to Three Rivers, is now carrying traffic over its two lanes. Remains of the Duplessis bridge is seen right.—Central Press Canadian.

EVEN CONSUMERS HAVE THEIR DAY—It was field day for sale-seekers in New York. One department store cut prices on many standard merchandise lines by six per cent. So a competing store cut prices by 12 per cent. The price cutting has pretty well stopped there, but shoppers by the million have taken advantage of it.—Central Press Canadian.



Bargain-hunting housewives took a back seat in New York's price-cutting contest while the men rushed in where angels fear to tread. Swarming around the price-slashed suit counter, at one store they bought every suit in sight. Then the price of tropical suits in other stores immediately bounced back to normal.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Ground Hitting Best

A popular argument among baseball players and experts is the comparative effectiveness of line drives and ground balls. A survey completed not long ago in the United States, however, has produced some effective arguments in favor of ground ball hitting.

In teen-age ball, it was found, one in six and a half balls hit along the ground are safe hits. Only one in 14 balls hit in the air goes for a hit.

In first class amateur baseball, one in eight grounders is a safe hit, and one in 17 fly balls.

In the major leagues, one grounder in 15 is a hit, and one fly ball in 29.

It is easily apparent that as the class of ball improves, the margin of safety decreases, particularly on balls hit in the air. Take a tip from these figures, and learn the technique of hitting along the ground.

Change Of Pace In Tennis

One of the most effective ways to throw your opponent off his game is a change of pace. However, a common mistake is to hit a hard drive, then a soft one. Just a slight change of pace every so often is more effective, since your opponent won't notice the difference, yet it will throw his timing off.

This is an effective move against the average club player who doesn't analyze the reason why he is not returning the ball safely, and against the player who has a favorite shot. They will make errors which may well throw their whole game off.

Don't Reach Too Soon

The swimmer trying to develop a good sprint crawl stroke is often troubled by the problem of exactly when his hand should start reaching forward to make its entry into the water.

Experts are now more or less agreed that the correct technique for the crawl is this:

The hand and arm are lifted from the water by raising the elbow. The elbow then comes forward with the hand and arm hanging loosely. When the elbow reaches a point opposite the ear, the hand can start reaching forward. Have someone check your style to make sure you are not reaching too soon. Also, remember to keep your elbow a little higher than your hand even after it begins its forward motion. The elbow should always be slightly bent. Don't over-reach.

Let Sports College help you to play better. Write a letter to: "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario," to become a member. Membership is free. A list of training literature available and a copy of the Sports College newspaper will be sent to you with your membership card. When writing, mention the name of the newspaper in which you saw this column.

Listen to the regular Sports College broadcast over Stations CBX, CBK, CFGP or CBW every Saturday afternoon for more training tips from famous athletes.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

GRANDMA'S TREATS

My mother makes good soups and stews,
And puddings for a boy like me;
She gives me lots of vitamins
And pie—when there is company.
My mother knows what she's about;
What food will make me grow
But when I want an extra treat
To grandma's house I go!

Her cookie jars are always full,
And she does not seem to mind
If, when I've eaten two or three,
Room for one more I find.
She gives me doughnuts, rich and brown,
Or a slice of lemon pie.
She never mentions vitamins.
I often wonder why.

My grandma seems to know just how
To please a boy like me.
I like to visit her a lot
And often stay for tea.
My mother is a splendid cook;
I know that it is true.
But a boy gets tired of vitamins.
I know I do. Don't you?

World Happenings Briefly Told

Denmark's civil defence authorities plan to train 30,000 women as voluntary hospital workers, it was announced.

Auguste Cauvy, a French police inspector, has been recommended for a decoration for adverting a crash in Calais between a truck and the Duke of Gloucester's car.

The commercial traveller selling fire extinguishers made a sale at Redcar, Yorkshire, England, when he happened to visit a store at the moment an oven had burst into flames.

Canadians show more interest in the United Nations than any other people, Trygve Lie said. And he added that no other member country had done more, for its size, for the poor and the suffering of the world.

Ranji R. Saksena, India's new high commissioner in Canada, said his country is confident a greater volume of trade soon will flow along the "great triangle"—India, the United States and Canada.

Canada has 61 ocean-going dry-cargo vessels and 14 tankers of 1,000 or more gross tons plying the seas under the Canadian flag, the Transport Department said in a return tabled in the Senate.

A London fireman was just reaching out to rescue a Persian cat that had been trapped for several days when it suddenly jumped 30 feet to the ground, landed unhurt and disappeared.

The first glider to be built in India has been produced at the civil aviation centre in Allahabad. Based on drawings prepared at the technical centre of the civil aviation department, it is a single seat, open cockpit type, primary glider.

ONE TOO MANY

Young Alec was watching a house painter at work. Presently he asked:

"How many coats of paint do you give a door?"

"Two, my boy," was the reply.

"Then if you give it three coats," said the lad brightly, "it would be an overcoat?"

"No, my lad," retorted the painter grimly, "it would be a waste coat."

Weekly Tip

CIGARETTE STAINS

Obstinate cigarette stains on the fingers can be removed by means of well-soaked pumice stone and hot water. Plain lemon juice will remove lighter stains.

On The Side : · By · E. V. Durling

Been doing any auto touring lately? Whenever I go on an extended auto trip, I always voice a vote of thanks to the man who originated the idea of numbering highways. What was the name of this genius? Surely he should not be a forgotten man. In fact, there should be monuments erected in his honor at both ends of highway No. 1.

The Story Of Bob Fitzimmons

Who is the most picturesque battler in ring history? My selection is "Ruby Bob" Fitzimmons, the fellow who first gave voice to that immortal crack, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." A most appropriate remark for Fitz to make. Never weighing over 160 pounds, he was always fighting men thirty or more pounds heavier. Fitz had been boxing in Australia for ten years and was practically unknown when he arrived in San Francisco in 1890 at the age of 28. He first achieved attention by knocking out Jack Dempsey, "the non-pareil". When 35 years old he flattened Jim Corbett at Carson City and became heavyweight champion. Was 40 when he defeated Jack Gardner for the light-heavyweight title and 43 when he lost that title to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. When 45 Fitz fought Jack Johnson. He was 52 when he fought his last ring battle with one K. O. Sweeney.

Working For Peanuts

Say a film or radio star is paid a salary of $5,000 a week. After income tax, business expenses, etc., he has about $900 a week left. The buying power of the dollar is about one-third of what it was 35 or 40 years ago. So what the star acquires weekly is equal to what $300 was in the period of 1910-1915. At that time vaudeville stars such as Nora Bayes, Houdini, Pauline the hypnotist, and Eva Tanguay were being paid from $3,000 to $5,000 a week. And no income tax to pay. The money they received bought three times as much as it did today. So, comparatively speaking, the entertainment stars of the yesteryear were getting about ten times as much as those of today. It seems a fantastic conclusion. Perhaps it is. I would like to have the opinion of some economic expert on it.

No Cuckoos Now

Have you seen a cuckoo-clock lately? Neither have I. Wonder what became of all those quaint timepieces? Speaking of quaint clocks, a British clockmaker made one for a maharajah that instead of a bell tolling off the hours it roared like a lion. As for example, instead of twelve bells at midnight, the clock sounded off with twelve lion roars.

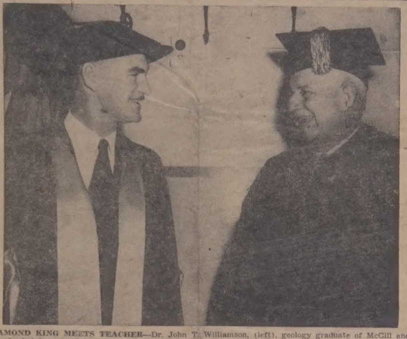
Autos And Thoroughbreds

The British continue to turn out pint-sized autos. One of the latest is powered by a motorcycle engine. Can go sixty miles on a gallon of gas. Price is the equivalent of $975 . . . Research once revealed that doping a thoroughbred can increase a horse's speed by as much as twenty lengths in a one-mile race.

Deserved The Last Word

The nasty crack feminine autoists still find the most difficult to bear, and yet maintain a ladylike demeanor, is: "Just like a woman!" So far the women do not seem to have originated a sufficiently devastating reply to this highly irritating remark so frequently voiced by male autoists. In the battle of the sexes among auto drivers the males seem to have a slight edge in the exchange of repartee. However, now and then a woman comes through with a snappy comeback. Recently in a traffic jam I heard a male autoist toss the aforementioned crack at a blonde motorist and she just smiled and said: "Watch your blood pressure, grandpappy." That rendered the male motorist momentarily speechless and before he could think up an answer the blonde was on her way. I think her angle of a smile, coupled with a jesting reply, was a good example of effective motoring repartee for women.

2938



DIAMOND KING MEETS TEACHER—Dr. John T. Williamson, (left), geology graduate of McGill and discoverer of what is reputed to be the world's richest diamond mine, in Tanganyika, South Africa, chats with his former teacher, Prof. J. J. O'Neill, head of the department of geology at McGill as well as dean of engineering and vice-principal of the university, just before convocation recently at the Montreal Forum. Dr. Williamson has had conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of science.

THIS IS WAR! — This Chinese Communist prisoner of war makes the most of his leisure time inside the compound by knitting himself some socks, devoting all his attention to it as if this job is all that matters in life. He was one of the captives that fell into the United Nations bag during the ill-starred Red offensive.—Central Press Canadian.

Disposing Of Prisoner More Difficult Than Capturing Him

WITH THE U.S. MARINES IN EAST-CENTRAL KOREA.—I had a communist Chinese soldier on my hands today. I thought for a while I would have to take him home with me. Only by subterfuge was I able to rid myself of him.

I found him this morning. You might even say I captured him.

There he was cowering in the bushes as I walked by. He stood up with his hands raised and smiled.

I took him to my jeep and put him in the front seat. He never made a move and he never stopped grinning.

First I stopped some Marine infantrymen coming down the road.

"You want a prisoner?" I asked.

"What would we do with him?" one asked.

At the next cross roads I met a military policeman.

"Here's a prisoner for you."

"I don't want him," said the M.P. "Take him to the rear. And move on, you are blocking traffic."

After about a mile, I passed a prisoner of war processing point for a battalion.

I stopped, motioned to my captive to wait, and went inside.

There was a corporal sitting on a box. In the back there were a batch of forlorn-looking Chinese in assorted uniforms.

"I've got a prisoner outside in the jeep," I told the corporal.

"Who are you?" he asked.

I told him.

"We only process prisoners captured by our own battalion. Take him back to the rear," he said. I tried one more M.P., without much hope, and he merely pointed and said:

"Take him to the rear." A short distance down the road I passed a regimental command post. I drove right inside.

There was a P.O.W. stockade but I knew they wouldn't want junior.

So I drove right up to the S-2 (intelligence) tent. I motioned to the laughing lad to follow me. He came along quietly.

I circled around to the rear of the tent, looked carefully in all directions and then opened the flap and shoved my captive, still grinning inside.

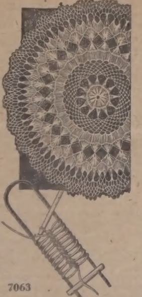
I hope they have better luck getting rid of him than I did.

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHTERS

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan wheat pool said a shortage of lake freighters is hampering movement of western Canada's 1950 grain crop to the seaboard.

Patterns

Here's News!



7063

Alice Brooks

New hobby! Hairpin lace making! Such fun, so quick—it's done in wide strips. The crochet in this doily is also easy.

Two colors or one for your new hairpin lace and crochet doily. Pattern 7063; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

TO COACH LETHBRIDGE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Crows Nest Pass entry in the Western Junior Hockey league will be coached next season by Dick Gray, a former

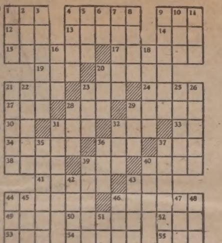
REST NECESSARY

The human body is similar to a machine—its various parts are not wear-proof so give it a rest once in a while. Work, rest and relaxation in their proper places will help keep body and mind functioning well.

The letter "e" is the most-used letter in the English language.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

HORIZONTAL
1 Hawaiian food
4 Worries
9 Chicken
12 Beard of grain
13 Eagle's nest
14 Form of 'to be'
16 Live
17 Fundamental character
19 Kind of tree
20 Color pearl blue
21 To cultivate
23 Race of lettuce
24 California rockfish
27 To decay
28 Head covering
29 Finished
30 Half an em
31 Small particle
32 Dance step
33 Toward
34 Military assistants
36 Encountered
37 A male swan
38 Caudal appendage
39 Cereal grain
40 To contend
41 Kind of duck
43 Straits Settlements measure
44 Goes in
46 Verse form of 14 lines
49 Fish eggs
50 Weird
52 Rocky pinnacle
53 To sum up
54 Gleam
55 Vessel's curved planking



VERTICAL
1 Equality
2 To be indebted
3 To treat with contempt
4 To lose color
5 Female ruff
6 Teutonic deity
7 Prong of fork (pl.)
8 Place to sit down
9 Dragged
10 To mistake
11 Signifying maiden name
16 Sick
18 Mountain lakes
20 Bright saying
21 To negotiate
22 City in Michigan
23 Feline
25 Friend; early colonist's greeting to Indian
26 Sun dried brick
28 Pronoun
29 To consume
31 Misrepresent
32 To fondle
35 Went on eating regimen
36 To deface
37 Calculates
39 Island in Gulf of Riga
40 Metal container
42 A remnant
43 Rhymster
44 Extent of time
45 Incline the head
46 Transgression
47 Vast period of time
48 Attempt
51 Japanese marine measure

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

S	T	A	R	S				C	H	I	R	P
A	R	O	U	N	D		W	A	I	T	E	R
I	O	■	M	O	U	S	E	R	S	■	G	I
L	I	P	■	B	R	A	N	D	■	B	A	D
S	K	A	T	■	E	N	D	■	C	O	R	E
	A	R	O	U	S	E	■	T	H	U	D	
		L	O	S	S	■	T	H	E	N		
	R	O	L	E	■	P	R	E	A	C	H	
L	A	R	S	■	L	A	E	■	T	E	E	S
L	I	S	■	H	O	R	N	S	■	S	A	T
A	S	■	M	A	T	A	D	O	R	■	L	I
M	E	R	I	T	S		S	O	I	R	E	E
A	R	I	L	S				T	O	A	D	S

Indian Youth Sightless, But Rides Bicycle

Amazes Visitors To Town By Buzzing Along At Speeds Up To 15 Miles An Hour

GORE BAY, Ont.—A 20-year-old Indian youth, blind since the age of three, frequently amazes visitors to this Manitoulin Island resort town by buzzing along on a bicycle at speeds up to 15 miles an hour.

Danny Megwan has been totally blind since he had double pneumonia and measles. But in his mind he carries a phenomenally accurate map of this area on which is charted every road, path, house, fence, bridge, and almost every stick and stone.

His performance as a bicycle rider is a contradiction of the general belief that eyesight and correlation with adjacent objects are essential to a sense of balance.

His senses are so acute and his memory and gauging of distance so accurate that he can travel anywhere within a four-mile radius of town.

Danny's ears stand at attention when he is cycling in case an automobile comes along. If he hears one he gets off the bike and waits at the side of the road for the car to pass. He never rides on the town streets during the summer months. There are too many tourists' cars.

Danny rides a horse almost as well as a bicycle. He's expert with an axe and saw and worked all last summer peeling pulp logs. Sometimes he even takes a rowboat alone into the North Channel.

White residents of the area believe his uncanny ability to get around is based on a hereditary sixth sense, but Danny says it's all due to an ability to follow a straight line without diversion. That, and knowing which direction to take from any given starting point.

He attributes his expertness on the bicycle to his sense of hearing and his touch on the handlebars. The tires of the bike make one sound on the travelled section of a gravel road and another among the stones and pebbles on the edge. Danny avoids paved roads if possible because the sound is the same at all sections of the road.

Danny attended the Brantford School for the Blind for eight years. He reads Braille proficiently and is a good musician, playing the piano, violin and guitar. He's an expert dancer and attends all the local get-togethers.

"He just comes and goes like an ordinary person," says his mother. "I don't worry about him. Why, when he was a little boy, I spent half my time looking for him. He was always running away from home."

The world's longest non-stop railway run is made daily between London and Edinburgh, Scotland, a distance of 394 miles.

—Central Press Canadian.

REDS HOLDING BISHOP—Czech Communists are holding Archbishop Joseph Matocha, (above), of Moravia a virtual prisoner in his home, according to Vatican sources. The archbishop, who is the second highest member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Czechoslovakia, ranking after Archbishop Beran of Prague, is being denied any contact with the outside world.

Highest Paid Man In U.S. Gets $626,300 A Year

WASHINGTON.—A No. 1 on the United States pay parade for 1950; Charles E. Wilson of General E. Wilson of General Motors.

The $626,300 that G.M. paid its president easily landed him the top spot among business executives whose corporations must file reports with the securities and exchange commission.

A survey of S.E.C. records completed recently showed Wilson outdistanced his nearest competitor by $84,875. Albert Bradley, G.M. executive vice-president, won the No. 2 spot with $541,425.

Third was Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of E. I. Dupont de Nemours and company, another giant of American industry, with $539,550.

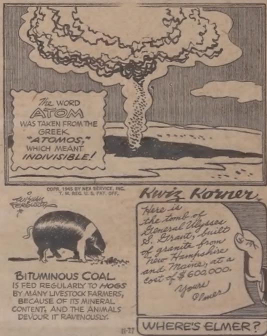
At 1950 rates, federal income tax ranged from about $122,000 on a net income of $200,000 to about $470,000 on a net of $626,300.

Two other G.M. executive vice presidents, Marvin E. Coyle and Harlow H. Curtice, tied for fourth and fifth place in the pay parade with $525,100 each.

Sixth place went to J. C. Dellinger, a director of Anderson, Clayton company, cotton brokers of Houston, Tex. He drew $468,271, of which only $10,000 was salary, the rest bonus. The $458,275 bonus was the largest of any executive last year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

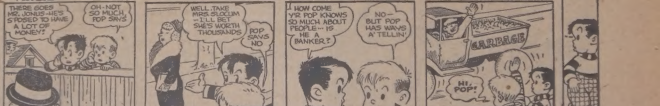
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



The WORD ATOM WAS TAKEN FROM THE GREEK "ATOMOS," WHICH MEANT INDIVISIBLE!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
BITUMINOUS COAL IS FED REGULARLY TO HOGS BY MANY LIVESTOCK FARMERS, BECAUSE OF ITS MINERAL CONTENT, AND THE ANIMALS DEVOUR IT RAVENOUSLY.
Kwiz Korner
Here is the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant, built of granite from New Hampshire and Maine, at a cost of $600,000. Yours Elmer
WHERE'S ELMER?
11-27

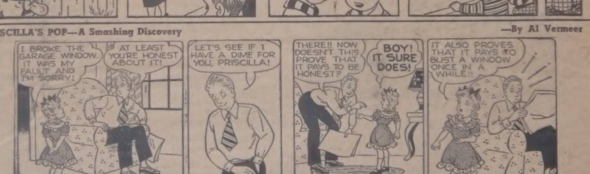
ANSWER: Claremont Heights, New York City

VIRGIL By Len Kleis



THERE GOES MR. JONUS—HE'S S'POSED TO HAVE A LOT OF MONEY!
OH-NOT SO MUCH, POP SAYS
WELL, TAKE MRS. SLOCUM—I'LL BET SHE'S WORTH THOUSANDS
POP SAYS NO
HOW COME Y'R POP KNOWS SO MUCH ABOUT PEOPLE—IS HE A BANKER?
NO—BUT POP HAS WAYS A' TELLIN'
GARBAGE
HI, POP!

PRISCILLA'S POP—A Smashing Discovery —By Al Vermeer



I BROKE THE GARAGE WINDOW.. IT WAS MY FAULT AND I'M SORRY!
AT LEAST YOU'RE HONEST ABOUT IT!
LET'S SEE IF I HAVE A DIME FOR YOU, PRISCILLA!
9-30
THERE!! NOW DOESN'T THIS PROVE THAT IT PAYS TO BE HONEST?
BOY! IT SURE DOES!
COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
IT ALSO PROVES THAT IT PAYS TO BUST A WINDOW ONCE IN A WHILE!!
9-30

Wildlife Experts Take Census Of Ducks, Geese By Plane

VANCOUVER.—Two wildlife experts have finished an aerial nose-count of the ducks and geese population in British Columbia. And the final tabulation is expected to show a decrease in B.C. The count was made by Bob Smith, Pacific flyway biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service and Dave Munro, Vancouver game expert with the Canadian wildlife service.

Mr. Smith, a flyway counter since 1942, who comes from Klamath Falls, Ore., explained that counts do not take in all waterfowl. Sample surveys only are taken and over-all population computed from that.

"We flew straight-line courses across major nesting areas in B.C.," he said.

"Nesting ground concentrations aren't high. Fifty birds to the square mile is the most we've ever encountered and in this B.C. survey the highest concentration was about 25 per square mile in the Cariboo."

In a two-week survey the experts counted 4,000 birds, flying from Cranbrook to Prince George, northwest of Prince George, the Cariboo and the Chilcotin.

"We fly at 100 feet and at slow speed," said Smith. "It's a simple matter to spot the birds, identify them and mark a tick on the right column on our clipboard."

—Central Press Canadian.

GUNNER'S VIEW—A battery of three eight-inch guns makes an impressive sight as it cuts loose from the bow of the U.S.S. St. Paul during night action off the Korean port of Wonsan, which has been blasted frequently by ships of the U.S. and Canada blockading the port.

HEALTH

POISONINGS PLACE SIXTH AS CAUSE OF CHILD DEATHS

Although poisonings stand in sixth place among causes of accidental death in Canadian children, they are one of the most tragic causes of death because in nearly every case they are preventable. So says Dr. C. Collins-Williams in the May-June issue of Health magazine.

The number of poisons that children will swallow is legion. Of 141 children admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, between 1943 and 1947 for treatment of poisoning, 47 had swallowed medicines prescribed for other members of the family; 18 had swallowed mouse and rat poisons and insecticides; 14 washing, cleaning and heating fluids; 12 medicinal lotions; 16 lye; 22 had swallowed miscellaneous poisons including rubbing alcohol, bichloride of mercury and acids; five were suffering from lead poisoning; five from coal gas poisoning; and two from food poisoning.

In addition to these 141 admitted to the hospital during this five year period, there were a further 900 less severely poisoned children treated in the out-patient department. In all Canada about 50 children die each year from poisoning.

Dr. Collins-Williams, who is medical director of the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Health League of Canada points out that the sanest approach to poisoning is obviously prevention—keeping every potentially dangerous substance out of reach of curious young fingers. If poisoning does occur, despite precautions, however, the magazine has published a table of first aid treatment for more than 100 of the commonest poisons.

It is estimated that more than 45 per cent. of all automobile drivers have visual problems that may make them highway hazards.

Safe-Cracking Nerve-Racking

LOS ANGELES. — Safe-cracking can be nerve-racking.

Two nimble-fingered gentlemen were just settling down to their night's work at a downtown dime store when a key scratched in the door.

Two employees, Charles Henry and James Mathis, had returned for some things they forgot.

"Put up your hands and turn around," one of the burglars said. Henry did, Mathis didn't—and was clouted on the head.

The burglars herded the men to the basement, tied them up, and started to work again.

Then came a loud banging on the door. Some of Mathis friends had stopped in to say hello before going home. Lowell Hudson and Henry Herron were admitted, escorted to the basement and trussed up beside their friends.

The four made so much noise however, that the burglars couldn't concentrate. After opening only one of the four safes in the store and taking a small amount of cash, they picked up their tools and left.

Probably hunting a new line of work today.

100-Year-Old Sundial Keeps Accurate Time

SAN IGNACIO, Tex.—A timepiece, set 100 years ago, still keeps accurate time today.

It is a sundial set atop the north entrance to a famous old border Indian fort on the main street of this town near the Rio Grande.

The sundial was made by an early settler, Jose Villarreal, from native stone. He polished the dial, carved numbers on both sides and placed an iron pointer through the centre.

The dial is gauged to the Mexican time of 1851 and consequently is 36 minutes behind today's Central Standard Time.

In summer the sundial tells time from the north. In the morning the pointer casts its shadow on the right side of the face to indicate the hour. In the afternoon the shadow is on the left side. In winter one must look at the pointer from the south side.

Legend is that Villarreal climbed to the top of the fort on a clear night and through a hole drilled in the centre of the dial located the North Star. When he had the timepiece at the correct angle in relation to the star, he set it with mortar. That was in 1851.

Tries New Fuel For Buses

WINNIPEG.—An experiment being carried out by the Winnipeg Electric Co. may mark the end of gasoline-powered buses on public transportation routes here.

The company has been experimenting with Diesel and propane-powered buses. Both types have shown more economy in operation than gasoline buses.

H. A. Couch, superintendent of equipment, said it was too early to come to any fixed conclusions and any changes would take considerable time.

He said, however, there was "absolutely no chance" these vehicles will displace the electric trolley bus in downtown areas.

There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles in the human body.

—Central Press Canadian.

SAME ENEMY, DIFFERENT NAME—While United Nations forces are fighting the Communists in Korea, a similar action, but in guerrilla style, continues in Indo-China. These machine-gunners are the Viet Nam forces who are operating from a river craft against Viet Minh guerrillas. They are gradually driving the Viet Minh forces out of Viet Nam territory. French and U.S. arms are equipping the Viet Nam forces.

—Central Press Canadian.

NO COMPLAINTS ON TREATMENT, SAY PRISONERS OF REDS—This beaming truckload of U.S. fighting men is off on the first leg of a journey to the rear after getting out of the hands of the Chinese Communists. The 16 marines and an army man were captured six months ago and during captivity walked 800 miles back and forth as the tides of battle changed. They were finally abandoned by their captors when the Chinese fled in the face of a heavy artillery attack. The men said they were treated as well as could be expected.

Find New Exploding Stars In Milky Way

PASADENA, Cal. — The Palomar Observatory announced that three new exploding stars have been found in the Milky Way in a new nova-hunting technique to detect celestial phenomena.

The findings were announced by Drs. E. R. Herzog and Fritz Zwicky.

They said the search for the novae was conducted by the 18-inch Schmidt-type telescope, junior partner of Palomar's "Big Eye", the 200-inch Hale and the 48-inch Schmidt.

The 18-inch telescope has been star-hunting since 1936. Beyond the Milky Way it has found 18 supernovae or exploding stars which may reach 250,000,000 times the brightness of the sun.

The scientists said that in the winter of 1949 an intensive hunt was launched for ordinary Milky Way novae. Only 100 exploding stars have been found in the past 2,000 years. The astronomers said:

"Since all these discoveries were more or less incidental, we suspect that our knowledge of these objects is far from complete."

The exploding stars were in the Constellation of Scorpius. The first star was found last July 20. It was calculated to be at least 10,000 times its normal brightness for four or five days. The second was discovered August 7, and the third September 3.

Insecticides — Handle With Care

Before purchasing any insecticide make certain it is recommended for the control of the specific insects attacking your plants; that it is recommended for application to the plants being attacked and that it is the proper formulation for the type of equipment you intend to apply it with.

This advice is passed on by J. A. Oakley, entomologist of C-I-L's agricultural chemicals department who suggests that the label on the insecticide package is a necessary step in using insecticides safely and effectively.

"Information contained on the label," he says, "is based on much research, experience and past usage. It should be read carefully and followed to the letter."

Special attention should be paid the precautions outlined on the label. For example, some materials should not be used on certain plants or not after a certain stage of their growth. Timeliness of initial and repeat applications is as important as thoroughness. Materials used at recommended strengths avoid plant injury and ensure effective control. The pholosophy "if a little is good, more is better" does not apply in use of insecticides, for excess application may cause more injury than the insects themselves.

Mr. Oakley warns that some insecticides are poisonous to humans and pets as well as to insects and therefore must be handled with great care. Storage between applications is important. Back porches, garage floors and other places were children or pets can get at them must not be used. A raised locked cupboard in a garage or basement is much safer.

Impossible To "Walk Off" Meal

LONDON. — If you think you can cancel out that heavy meal by taking a brisk walk instead of lying down for a snooze—you're barking up the wrong weighing machine.

As far as your waistline is concerned, you might just as well take the nap.

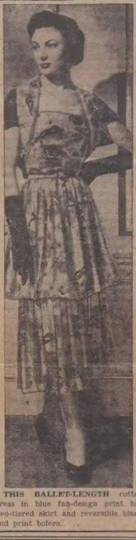
This is the advice of an eminent British doctor writing in the British medical journal, the Lancet.

Sir Adolphe Abrahams, consulting physician to Westminster Hospital, wrote that a person need to walk 60½ miles in 19 hours to walk off a pound of fat or you could fox-trot for 16 hours.

Abrahams gave detailed mathematical evidence in support of this theory.

There are some 600 churches in Rome. 2938

Canadian Fashion



THIS BALLET-LENGTH cotton dress in blue fan-design print has two-tiered skirt and reversible black and print bolero.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PATIENT

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out! For patience is genius.
—George DeBuffon.

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is a proof that one is very imperfect indeed when one is so impatient with the imperfections of others.—Fenelon.

Be patient, therefore, like the old broad earth. . . . Thy silent hours shall have as great a birth.—Cornelius Matthews.

The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Ecclesiastes.

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller.

Helpful Hints

An excellent polish for leather upholstery can be made by mixing beeswax and turpentine to the consistency of thin cream.

* * * *

New potatoes are much easier to peel by use of a metal pot cleaner. It rubs off the outer skin and eliminates waste. A special pot cleaner may be kept for this purpose.

* * * *

If, because of rainy weather the linoleum seems unusually dirty, pour a little kerosene into a pail of water for cleaning. It will loosen the dirt wonderfully and make the task of washing much easier.

* * * *

When silverware is to be stored for the summer months or longer, it can be prevented from tarnishing by sprinkling with, or packing in, dry flour.

Number of motor vehicles in Finland reached 61,000 in 1951, including 32,000 trucks and 27,000 passenger cars plus buses.

Clown Has Rough Day

Learns It Takes More Than A Silly Suit To Amuse The Young Fry

WASHINGTON. — You get a few thousand or more kids together and they add up to a tough audience. I know. I played clown for a day.

I learned that it takes more than a silly suit, a pair of size 18 shoes, a half pound of clown white, a big nose, and amateur shenanigans to get a belly laugh out of the modern young fry.

What happened was that I answered a blind advertisement in the local papers for a "part-time" clown. It was for the Glen Echo Amusement Park in Maryland. So I rented a silly get-up from Jack Mullane's costume place and got a famous old clown to make me up.

The clown was "Marlowe, the Mystic", who wowed 'em on many a show in the yonder years. He did me up right. With gobs of white goo on the face and neck, red rings around the eyes, a red nose, and, of course, the oversize shoes.

All that, along with a little advice:

"Don't try to be funny. That's what the make-up is for."

So I stepped forth on to the pavement at Glen Echo before a crowd of 15,000, mostly youngsters.

The children rallied around and I thought, at last, that the farmer city kid had found his niche. The first brush came with a set of two-and-a-half-year-old twins named Thomas and Marcus, wheeled around the grounds in a pram ahead of their daddy.

Tom half-grinned, Marcus stuck out his tongue. The clown moved along to the "kiddy house" where youngsters ride in boats and get on toy trains that toot-toot and puff-puff like real trains.

Little Barbara, about two, who was waiting her turn on the train, ducked behind her mother when the clown kicked up a heel as best a fat man can. She refused to shake hands, but Beverly and Elen, sisters, shook briefly and walked away in disgust.

A kid, who said his name was Buddy Icenhower, was a little more civil. He consented to exchange a handshake for an autograph. I wrote "Love to Buddy from Bozo, the Clown", and went along on my route.

In front of the airplane ride, a fat kid old enough to know better, came up and stomped on my big shoes. Luckily he scored a near miss.

"Got 'em on the wrong feet", the bully shouted.

Allen Smith, aged six, insisted that I accompany him on a merry-go-round ride. His daddy was bigger than I am, so I consented. Allen acted as though he had been commanded to the performance. He was on a brown horse; the clown on a bay. The calliope played on, out of tune. The boy frowned, the clown was gay, but both were glad when the go-round came to a halt.

There is nothing that makes an old clown sadder than to see kids cry. A lot of kids cried.

But the afternoon wasn't a complete loss. The clown fell flat on his face while skidaddling for cover when a thunderstorm came up.

Thousands cheered.

I have one regret, outside of being a failure as a clown. Those kids nicknamed me after "Clara-Belle", a fat clown character on one of those television shows.

Sabbath Day

We think of the Sabbath, most of us, as being only our Sunday. But each of the seven days of the week is the Sabbath to some nationality or religion:

Monday—the Greek
Tuesday—the Persian
Wednesday—the Assyrian
Thursday—the Egyptian
Friday—the Turkish
Saturday—the Jewish
Sunday—the Christian

Wouldn't it be fine if we always remembered that every day — even though it might be the middle of the week to us, and just another work day—is the day which the inhabitants of certain lands have vowed to keep holy!

Good lipstick is made with the same purity standards as food.

Manitoba Is Keeping Score On Car Drivers

Manitoba is keeping score on its automobile drivers.

In an effort to improve automobile driving standards, R. B. Baillie, Provincial Director of Highway Safety, has evolved a system of keeping tab on drivers.

Points are scored on a sliding scale against any driver involved in an accident. When six points are accumulated against a driver, he is required to take tests at the Highway Safety Office to determine his driving ability and his attitude toward driving. He may then be allowed to go back on the road on probation.

Under the new program a file is opened in the name of any motorist involved in a "moving" accident or a moving conviction.

The points levied against the driver depend on the seriousness of the matter. For example:

A motorist merely involved in a moving accident where property damage amounts to over $50 is penalized one point.

If the motorist involved in the accident is convicted of driving to the common danger, two more points, or a total of three points, are scored against him.

Where no accident is involved, but there is a conviction as for speeding, two points.

For driving while drunk a motorist is penalized 10 points.

A hit-and-run driver also scores 10 points.

Each time a motorist has any points registered against his name on the card index system he is sent a letter advising him that the office is keeping score and warning him of the consequences of accumulating six points.

For convictions rating a 10-point penalty a motorist, before being allowed to return to the highways, must:

Wait out the suspension period allotted by the magistrate before applying for renewal of his license;

File proof of his financial responsibility, which will entail higher insurance rates for the future.

Pass all tests in the Drivers' Improvement Clinic that a new driver is required to pass.

In some quarters it is felt the wording of the official announcement needs to be clarified.

For example, one question asked is, "Will a person who is quite innocently involved in an accident be penalized one point? If so it is unfair."

Said one motorist:

"Suppose I am driving down a main thoroughfare with the right of way, keeping to my side of the road and well within the speed limit, and a drunk driver comes out of a side street and does me and my car heavy damage. I am 'involved' in the accident but any jury would say I am innocent of any breach of safety laws or regulations. Why should I have a black mark against me on my file?"—Financial Post.

School Lunches Proving Beneficial

TORONTO.—The little lunches the children eat at school are paving the way for better meals at home.

Here's how the Canadian Red Cross figure it out:

In a recent survey, nutritionally-balanced meals were served 300 school children. Their progress was compared with that of 300 children not served lunches.

At the end of two years, families of children being served lunches were buying better types of food. Other families bought less of these foods.

In dollars and cents it went:

Families of children served lunches were paying $1.09 a person more a week for food than they had been paying at the start of the survey. The others were paying 74 cents more than at the start.

Children eating the lunches were one-tenth of an inch taller than children who were not served lunches. There was a seven-tenths-of-a-pound difference, too.

Frederick the Great is said to have been responsible for potato culture in Prussia. He had seed potatoes distributed free and compelled the peasants to cultivate them.

—Central Press Canadian.

LOCKED OUT—The Mamarajkumari Shushila Devi, born Evelyn Billie Bridges of Texas, reports that she was locked out by the Indian government when she tried to return to the "Woodlands", the Alipore residence of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar. The American princess said she embraced Hinduism when she married the Maharajah Prince Indrajit Jitemdra last December, but a few weeks after the wedding the Indian Government ordered her to leave India. She went to London but at the insistence of her husband last month flew to Karachi where she was granted a permit to re-enter India. When she arrived in India she found her husband had died in a mysterious palace fire the same day.

Twin Sisters Separated For 45 Years Still Alike

CHARITON, Ia.—Years of separation have failed to change the "alikeness" of identical twins who celebrated their 80th birthday recently at Chariton.

The sisters—Mrs. Robert I. McKee of Venice, Calif., and Mrs. Robert N. Chord of Chariton—were together for the first time in 45 years. The situation will be confusing for friends and neighbors.

The sisters still look alike, talk alike, and are alike in their likes and dislikes. Both wear spectacles—almost identical in style—and both wear their grey hair long.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Chord were born in Amboy, Minn., in 1871. They were named Nora and Dora.

"We used to play all kinds of tricks," the twins reminisced. "If a boy asked to take Dora home from a 'social', we saw to it that he went home with Nora."

The similarity in their lives continued in later years. Each married a minister named Robert.

"We just seem to like the same things," they say.

Denver Has "No Name" Street

DENVER, Col.—Residents of four and a half blocks in east Denver live on "No Name St."

The short street went without a name until the city election commission drew up its precinct map. As the street had no official name, the commission tagged it "No Name St," on the map.

City street workers have ignored the street. Intersecting curbs and gutters have been built right across it and the street never has been surfaced. Houses still face each other across No Name St., however.

The city engineer's office calls it an alley. Residents have mail delivered to adjoining street names.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A widow, feeling she had been less than kind during 25 years of married life, tried to get in touch with her departed husband through a medium.

"Are you happy?" she asked. "I am that." "Now you're in Heaven, of course you'll be happier than you were with me?" The spirit voice replied: "I'd better tell you straight—I'm not in Heaven."

POPULATION RISE

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa's European population has risen by 90,575 through immigration during the 23 years from 1925 to 1947, according to a recent report.

Be content—but never satisfied.

MACE TO BE PRESENTED — Maj. J. S. P. Armstrong, (centre), Agent-General for Ontario in the United Kingdom, examines a mace made by the Honorary Company of Goldsmiths of London for presentation to the University of Toronto. The United Kingdom Information Office photo shows Lord Mayor Denys Lowson, (right), holding the mace. At left is Stanley A. E. Phillips who supervised the manufacturing of the mace. The presentation was made in Toronto.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE MEETING

"Even If Mommy Couldn't Come, We Had Fun, Didn't We Daddy?" Said The Little Girl.

By RUSSELL WILSEY

THE little girl skipped to keep pace with the tall, stooped man holding her hand. They made a pretty picture as they waved goodbye to the trolley man and started up the steps to the wrought-iron gates and into the field beyond.

"Will she be there, Daddy, will she?" the girl asked anxiously, tossing her head about and trying to see past the head of the stone steps.

"We'll see," the man replied slowly, holding his lighted pipe away from his mouth with his free hand. "Perhaps, if you're good, we'll meet her today."

"Yes, yes, yes," the girl chanted sing-song, a yes for each stone step.

Gaining the head of the steps, the pair halted to survey the rolling fields, interlaced with paths and dotted with groves of shade trees.

"This way, Daddy," the girl cried. "I remember, this is the way."

Leading the man like a tugboat manoeuvring an ocean liner, the girl moved down the path. It curved gently over a knoll, and then dropped down to a stand of elms. A stream bubbled through the grove and under a rustic bridge of rough wood. The child cried out at the sight of the bridge, as if she hadn't known it would be waiting for them.

"See, the bridge, Daddy? See, right where we left it last Sunday. And look, Daddy, there's no one on the bench this time. Do you remember the man and the lady on the bench last week, Daddy? We had to wait until they were gone."

"Yes, yes," the man answered slowly.

They reached the bench, a fat log split in half, the flat sides up. The girl took her seat, her shoes swinging above the ground and her hands folded in her lap. The man, reaching behind him to grasp the edge of the bench with his palms, let his back recline against the elm.

"Is she coming, Daddy? Will she come this time?"

"We'll see. We have to wait here first and see."

"But I can go down by the water, can't I?" the girl said.

The man nodded. "But don't get your dress dirty."

But the girl hadn't heard. Her bright eyes had caught the flicking brush. She sat rigid, with mixed fright and delight, as the squirrel leaped to the ground and turned to rise up on his hind legs. Holding his tiny hands over his chest, he looked at her with a fixed stare, wiggling his nose in greeting.

The man had relaxed under the sun and the murmuring stream. His eyes had closed, and his pipe lay dying in his hand, the smoke twisting lazily out of the bowl.

The girl's hand stole up to touch her father's.

"Oh, our friend has arrived," the man said. He brought a crinkly bag of peanuts from his pocket and gave them to the girl. She slipped off the bench, squatting low till her skirt folded on the ground, and began to feed the squirrel.

The man watched the two, each somewhat cautious of the other, yet eager to be on closer terms.

Already she has forgotten we came to meet someone, he thought. No, that wasn't true. She hasn't forgotten. But I shouldn't bring her.

I should tell her the truth, he thought. But it is their truth, not mine. They will tell her some time. And there will be no one to meet, then.

The arrival of two more squirrels depleted the girl's store of peanuts. Crumpling the bag, she ran to the brook. Upstream from the bridge, she threw it into the water. Then she hurried back to the bridge, stopping to scoop up pebbles. She hung over the railing, waiting. When the paper bag, sailing down the stream, arrived, she bombarded it with her pebbles, making airplane noises with her mouth.

The bag survived the attack and drifted out of sight beneath the bridge. The girl jumped to the other railing to wait for it. After it had passed her second position, she ran off the bridge and down to the water to recover it and set it off on another perilous journey.

The man on the bench closed his eyes, thinking, remembering; remembering another, older girl. It had been a sunny day, a day like this. She had been crying (for her freshly graved mother, he recalled), and she had laughed when she came upon him feeding the squirrels. The pulse of life, he thought, each human soul a pulse beat in an endlessly beating heart.

By and by, when the shadows leaked into the grove, the girl came quietly to him. He took her hand and they started back, walking slowly. At the top of the knoll, the man stooped to pick up the girl.

As she put her arms around his neck, she said, "Even if Mommy couldn't come, we had fun, didn't we, Daddy? And maybe Mommy will come next week, hmm?"

"Yes, maybe next week," the man answered.

They joined the sparse stream of people walking in from the fields and filing through the gates. Still holding her in his arms, the man walked down the steps, down to the trolley car waiting like a faithful horse.

In the fields behind, some of the white stones and crosses caught the sun's last rays and sparkled like ground-held stars.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Frances Langford Compares Blue Bonnet —It's Her Favorite!

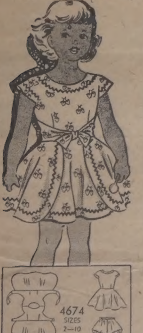
Here's a hint from Frances Langford. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous vocalist, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" —Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-1

FASHIONS

Lazybones Sewing



by Anne Adams

ONE easy day of sewing makes your whole summer's ironing easier, Mother! This dress opens flat, is done up in a jiffy. Your little girl can dress her own self too. Better make several!

Pattern 4674 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 3 yards 35-inch; panties, ⅞-yard.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

It's ready for you! Our new Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamor-fashions, illustrations of thrift patterns in al sizes. Send Twenty-five Cents for your copy today! Free Pattern of a Jr. Miss sunsuit printed in book.

Japanese Market For Wheat Seen

WINNIPEG—A permanent eastern market for Canadian wheat could result from changed Japanese food habits, special commissioner Masano Mizukami of the Japanese government's food-buying agency said here recently.

Mr. Misukami said Japan already has purchased $10,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat and barley and will continue to buy as long as the price is competitive with that of other countries or other grains such as rice.

His people, he said, are eating more and more bread and have shown a preference for Canada's top-quality wheat. So far most of Japan's purchases have been in Nos. 2 and 3 northern wheat.

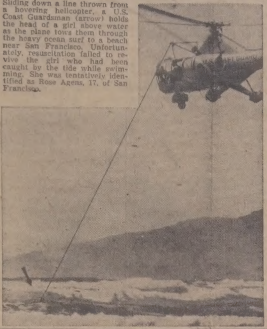
SOLO PEACH

A new yellow fleshed peach, mid-season in maturity has recently been developed at the Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., and is being recommended for trial in different peach growing areas in Canada. It has been named Solo and is described as large, well coloured, firm and good to above fair in dessert quality and is considered a promising canning variety. Officials say that its firmness should reduce wastage in the orchard, in the packing house and in the cannery.

Scientists have designed a machine which electrically measures the potency of a kiss.

2938

Daring Rescue Attempt



Sliding down a line thrown from a hovering helicopter, a U.S. Coast Guardsman (arrow) holds the head of a girl above water as the plane tows them through the heavy ocean surf to a beach near San Francisco. Unfortunately, resuscitation failed to revive the girl who had been caught by the tide while swimming. She was tentatively identified as Rose Agens, 17, of San Francisco.

Tree Planting Campaign

The following is a report of meetings held by the Canadian Forestry Association on its lecture tours in Saskatchewan from May 21 to June 2.

Yorkton—Our stay in Yorkton allowed us to present our annual conservation program in the local schools. This year's presentation met with the enthusiastic approval of teachers and students. While the coach was in the city many local people called to secure information on tree planting and home beautification, and to receive instruction in tree planting.

Rokeby—A number of other local attractions may have kept some people away, but 70 young and old, from both town and country, were present. A number present told us they felt the program was very good, and that their evening had been well spent.

Saltcoats—We were pleasantly surprised to find our car filled for our evening program, as a Saturday night meeting is often disappointing in numbers. Many remained after the meeting for discussion, with one elderly couple, born in Winnipeg when it was called Fort Garry, anxious to secure informatdion on planting evergreens. A very fine meeting with all present keenly interested. On Monday, before leaving town, local pupils, and some from the country, attended two programs. The young people gave perfect attention, and apparently were anxious to learn everything possible on tree planting. One teacher told us one of the questions on a coming exam paper would deal with what they had learned at the car.

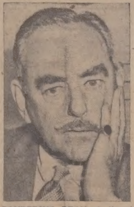
Bredenbury—Three meetings proved necessary in this town, which is a divisional point on the C.P.R. Our meetings for the school pupils proved very profitable, and the films presented to both old and young were very suited to the present condition in this area, with the sky darkened by drifting soil. Local farmers are worried by the increasing soil drifting, and anxious to secure greater protection. Far too many native trees have been removed throughout the parkland belts, and the price of this mistake is just what is happening here. A large number remained after the evening program to secure information on tree planting and field shelters. Mr. G. Joyce, local C.P.R. Agent gave us wonderful co-operation, in advance publicity, and in contacting rural schools.

Churchbridge—Mr. D. J. Burke, local principal, brought his pupils to the car in the afternoon, and they proved a most attentive group. In the evening our car is filled by adults, with interest good, and a number remaining after for a short discussion period.

Langenburg—We met with a very enthusiastic response in this small town. Evidently the "Tree Planting Car" had been awaited with interest. Mr. Smith, local C.P.R. Agent, arranged for meetings with the local teachers, and did a grand job of advance advertising. In order to accommodate all those who wished to attend four programs were necessary. A delegation from the new hospital, consisting of Mr. Langer, President of the Hospital Board, Mr. Welke, Reeve of the Municipality, and Rev. Koch, Secretary of the hospital, paid a visit to the car seeking information on landscaping the hospital grounds. We visited the site, and were able to advise them in certain matters, for which they seemed very grateful. Several rural schools attended our afternoon meetings, one group of 40 young people arriving in an open truck. Everyone in this area seems to be taking a great deal of interest in tree planting and home and civic beautification.

Marchwell—Due to a local "fat calf show" only 35 young people were present at our meeting. In the evening 100 adults were present, with a large percentage remaining after the program for a most interesting discussion.

Harrowby—This tiny hamlet consists of only a store, post-office, the station and a couple of houses, Saturday night local people all motor to Russel, hence our attendance was small, but those who came made up in interest what they lacked in numbers. This community is situated on the edge of the Assiniboine valley, with a lot of native growth, and local people are beginning to appreciate its value, and make use of native shrubs for home beautification.



PONDERING DEAN—A thoughtful and grave Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, (above), appears as a witness in the Washington hearing of the Senate Armed Forces—Foreign Relations Committee. His first testimony was that the U.S. government did not undermine China's Nationalist administration but withdrew support only when it was evident Chiang Kai-Shek did not have the confidence of the Chinese people.—Central Press Canadian.

To Hunt Oil In Southeast Sask.

EDMONTON. — Socony-Vacuum Exploration company has announced it will carry out a widespread exploration programme for oil this year in southeast Saskatchewan.

The American firm has entered into an agreement with the Canadian team of Central Leduc Oils limited, and Del Rio Producers limited, whereby Socony will undertake the programme.

Socony will locate two or three geo physical crews on the independent team's 392,000-acre Saskatchewan holdings, drilling one deep-test well.

Alaskan Whales Bring $1 A Pound

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Prosperity and plenty have come to Alaska's Eskimos. They are celebrating an unprecedented catch of 11 whales.

They caught seven at Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of the continent, and four near Kotzebue, north of the Behring Strait.

They have caught inflation, too. At present inflated prices, whale meat, or muik tuk among Eskimos, is bringing a dollar a pound in Eskimo villages where defense projects and oil exploration work has provided the natives with plenty of cash.

At those rates, a whale is estimated worth about $10,000.

At 20,000 feet altitude, an airplane jet is only about 40 per cent. effective, compared with 92 per cent. for the old-fashioned propeller.

BURGESS BATTERIES

PACK A KICK

BURGESS Flashlights and Batteries are built together to work as a team. So for best results . . . Buy Both.

F-507

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

: Western Briefs :

Mass Celebration

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—St. Patrick's orphanage here sets aside the second Sunday each month for a group celebration of the birthdays of children who were born in the month.

Nothing Wasted

VANCOUVER. — Officials of the B.C. research council have announced an experimental plant to produce fuel gas from wood waste will be built this year.

To Boost Sales

REGINA. — Some Regina used-car dealers are offering sets of dishes or 50 gallons of gasoline free in an effort to boost sales. They reported sales down by as much as 20 per cent. as a result of the tighter credit restrictions. Bad spring weather also was a factor in sales to farmers.

Ingenious Rake

BRANDON, Man.—Parks Superintendent G. S. R. Adams said a small power rake, improvised from bits and pieces, saved the parks board about 800 man-hours of labor this spring. Job of clearing leaves and debris from 16 miles of boulevards was completed in two weeks.

Renew Agreement

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — President George Vogan announced recently that Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have renewed their working agreement with Moose Jaw Canucks of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League for the 1951-52 season. Canucks have been a Chicago junior farm club since the 1944-45 campaign.

At Least Two Visitors

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. — Gus Eichel, confined to a hospital bed, has at least two visitors every day. They are his two dogs who place their paws on the window sill to greet their master.

To Hold Fish Derby

CARLYLE, Sask.—A boat and outboard motor will go to the winners of the "fish derby" to be held at Carlyle and Kenosee lakes in July. The event is sponsored by the Carlyle chamber of commerce.

Golden, B.C., Boasts Stolen Church, Bell

GOLDEN, B.C. — Newcomers might not know it, but when the bell of St. Paul's Anglican Church rings for Sunday services, it is tolling the story of a stolen church—and for that matter, a stolen bell.

Oldtimers like to tell the 50-year-old story of "Whistling Rufe" Kimpton and his business partner, J. C. Pitts. It seems that when the Canadian Pacific Railway decided to move its divisional point from the town of Donald to Revelstoke, the Synod of New Westminster decided to give St. Peter's Church at Donald to the Revelstoke parish.

But when the moving crew arrived at Donald, it found the church was gone. The story goes that "Whistling Rufe" and Mr. Pitts, who owned stores in Donald and Windermere, decided to move from Donald to Windermere, and since they were attached to their parish church, they instigated a plot to move it by flat car and boat to their new home town.

As Thomas King, a Golden resident since 1899, recalls the circumstances with a smile, the church—and the bell—got as far as Golden when the secretary of the River Company decided that since the bell was stolen, there would be no harm in stealing it again.

So somehow it left the boat and took its place in the belfry of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Golden, and it has been calling the people to worship ever since.

SOMETHING NEW

Hospital Patient Hatches Egg

BOCHUM. — A youthful German hospital patient is shooing boredom away by hatching chicks with body heat.

Bedridden with a hip injury and in a plaster cast for months, 21-year-old G. Ruthman hit on his peculiar hobby through a physician's jest.

Gazing at his immobilized patient, the doctor muttered, "you can always hatch chickens, you know."

An egg was placed on Ruthman's navel May 8. On May 31, Ruthman felt tiny steps on his stomach, found the chick had hatched.

"Karlchen," as he called the bird, has Ruthman's bed for a nursery, and waits for a companion which Ruthman is busy hatching now.

HOUSEHOLD INSECTS

Good housekeeping and long-lasting, residual insecticides are the best protection against damage from clothes moths and carpet beetles.

Both these insects attack woollen goods and other fabrics of animal origin, but it appears carpet beetles may be the most injurious under Canadian conditions.

Good housekeeping practices should include the use of a vacuum cleaner on rugs, upholstered furniture, and cracks in flooring. Insecticides, such as five per cent. DDT, applied in a coarse spray or by means of a paint brush will provide protection for several months.

Mothballs and naphthalene flakes are not repellents, so are effective only when confided with woollens in a tightly-closed, practically air-tight space where their vapours will be retained. The average clothes closet will not retain their vapours sufficiently.

$3,333.33 MONTHLY

LOS ANGELES. — Al Jolson's widow will receive a family allowance of $3,333.33 monthly from his $3,236,777 estate pending final payment, superior court ruled recently.

Canadian Egg Production

Canadian net egg production declined three per cent. in 1950, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show.

An estimated 333.6 million dozen eggs were produced in 1950, 343.8 million dozen in 1949. Farm production was 305.2 million dozen in 1950.

Farm flocks averaged 24.4 million layers, a five per cent. decrease, but the rate of eggs laid per hundred layers rose from 14,746 to 15,090.

Exports decreased about 28 million dozen but domestic disappearance rose 14 million dozen.

Poultry meat production was down 14.7 million pounds from 1949's 306.7 million pounds. Per capita consumption of poultry meat was 22 pounds compared with 21.2 pounds in 1949.

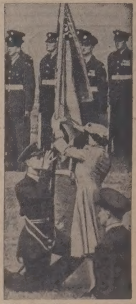
Selling Blue Eggs At $24 A Dozen

TORONTO.—Eggs at $24 a dozen? O.P. Johnston, suburban Toronto chicken farmer, sells them for that. People buy them too—in both the United States and Canada.

The eggs are blue. They're laid by Araucana hens on Mr. Johnston's farm. He has 100 of the rare birds which are native to South America. Araucana eggs are worth $2 each.

7,000th Honeymoon Couple At Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau, of Sandford, Me., on their way home from a three-day honeymoon at the Falls, were moved right back into the bridal suite at the General Brock Hotel recently when the Chamber of Commerce discovered they were the 7,000th couple to register for a honeymoon certificate.



SUBS FOR KING — Substituting for her father, King George VI of England, who is confined to bed with influenza, Princess Elizabeth takes over some of the monarch's duties. She is seen presenting the King's colors to the Royal Air Force at a special ceremony at Hyde Park, London.—Central Press Canadian.

To Build Large Pulp Mill In Alberta

EDMONTON.—Lands Minister N. E. Tanner announced that a pulp mill, to cost between $3,500,000 and $5,000,000, will be built at Yates, Alta., five miles east of Edson and 125 miles west of Edmonton.

An agreement has been signed by the Alberta government and North-western Pulp and Power Ltd. Groundwood pulp, a raw material in the manufacture of newsprint, will be made at the plant.

Mrs. Alan Ladd Compares Blue Bonnet —Likes It Best!

Here's a hint from Mrs. Alan Ladd. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the movie star's wife, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Real nutrition! True economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-4

Perfect tea is so easy to make with

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

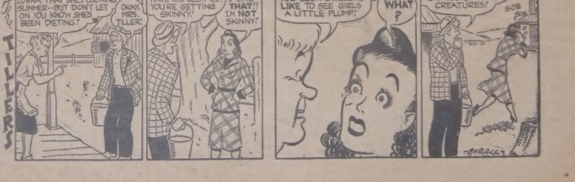
Tasty? Sure, they're **MAGIC** baked!

GINGER CUP PUDDINGS

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted cake flour, 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ⅛ tsp. each of ground cloves and grated nutmeg. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. corn syrup and ⅝ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Two-thirds fill greased cup-cake dishes with batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 25 minutes, or cover each pudding with wet cookery parchment paper, tie down and steam for 25 minutes. Serve hot with vanilla sauce. Yield—5 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
HUNK, WHY NOT COMPLIMENT LORNA THAT SHE'S LOOKING SLIMMER--BUT DON'T LET ON YOU KNOW SHE'S BEEN DIETING!
OKAY, MRS. TILLER!
WHY, MISS LORNA, HAVE YOU BEEN ILL? YOU'RE GETTING SKINNY!
WHAT? I LIKE THAT!! I'M NOT SKINNY!
ER, I WAS JUST KIDDING! YOU LOOK SWELL...I LIKE TO SEE GIRLS A LITTLE PLUMP!
WHAT ?
GOSH, WOMEN ARE UNPREDICTABLE CREATURES!
SOB SOB
CARROLL

Leave us your next Order for
Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department
P. O. Box 280

LOW RAIL FARES TO
EDMONTON EXHIBITION
JULY 16 to 21

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare 30c)

TICKETS ON SALE
From all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east)
JULY 14 to 20
And on July 21 for trains arriving Edmonton not later than 5 p.m. (Standard time)
RETURN LIMIT: JULY 23
If no train service July 23, take first available train
Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs. Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

DR. G. CECIL WALKEY
DENTIST
DRUMHELLER, ALTA.
Appointments may be made by phone or letter.
The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.
Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School .... 11.00 a.m
Service of Worship .... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m
Michichi .... 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School .... 11 a.m.
Church Service .... 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	Tuesday, July 3, 1951
2 c.w.	.62⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.59⅝
3 c.w.	.59⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.59⅝
1 feed	.57⅝
2 feed	.50⅝
3 feed	.45⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.98
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.96
1 feed	.90
2 feed	.88
3 feed	.78
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.85½
3 c.w.	1.80½
4 c.w.	1.74½
Ergoty	1.68½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	4.82
2 c.w.	4.78
3 c.w.	4.36
4 c.w.	

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41½
No. 2 Northern	1.38½
No. 3 Northern	1.31½
No. 4 Northern	1.23½
No. 5 Wheat	1.18½
No. 6 Wheat	1.07½
Feed Wheat	1.01½

Whyte Funeral Home
Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

NOTICE

To Those Whom it may Concern ;

My wife having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name after this date.

Dated at Delia July 5th, 1951.

(Signed), HARRY F. NELSON

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.
Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951

HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH MEAT PRICES

What to do about the high price of meat ? Either of two things. One, produce more ; two, consume less.

There's nothing more competitive, less monopolistic, than meat production. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians are in the business of raising cattle, hogs and sheep. Anybody else with a little cash can get into the business, and raise himself a few hundred pounds of steaks, roasts and chops. He can put them in a cold storage locker and enjoy the choicest meat for the next year without paying one cent of exorbitant prices. Of course, he will be tempted to sell the animal to the packers who are willing to pay these so-called exorbitant prices and will pass them on to the acquiescent public.

That leads to the other point. So long as people are willing to pay so much, they will have to pay it. If they decided to do without meat unless the price came down, it would come down. (To a large extent, of course, the U.S. market determines the Canadian price, and therefore it is not at all under the control of Canadian consumers. But consumers generally have full control).

Meat, either on the hoof or on the hook, is a highly perishable product. Hogs deteriorate in value rapidly after they pass the 200-pound mark. Cattle lose their value after the three-year age. Farmers may hold their animals off the market for a little while, but by and large they must take whatever the market will pay. That's why the non-delivery strike of American cattlemen, in protest against beef price rollback orders, is bound to fail.

If consumers exercised their veto powers a little more and their buying power a little less, they would find prices of many commodities more to their liking. Besides, it won't hurt any of them to go without meat if they think they can't afford to buy it. The slim meat ration in Britain, for instance, proves that it is not essential to the diet.

—*The Calgary Albertan.*

Local and District

Mrs. M. Armstrong was a visitor to Hanna by bus on Tuesday.

• • •

Nick Sherstabitov was a visitor in Delia last Saturday.

• • •

Billy Milne and friends from Vulcan, spent the holiday at the farm home of his parents.

• • •

In Delia over the week end, were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin See, from Calgary.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Young, of Islay, Alta., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Eberly this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison entertained visitors from Calgary for the holiday week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Olsen and family left Wednesday for two weeks' vacation at Sylvan Lake.

• • •

Gale Schiefla, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia on Thursday of last week.

• • •

Miss Alice Dunbar, sister of Mrs. John Sinclair, visited in the district over the week end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, Norman and Isabel, all from Calgary, spent the week end at the home farm.

• • •

Donald Eberly, accompanied by an Edmonton friend, Jim Seal, spent the week end at his home here in Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Rover Dechenne and family, from Red Deer, motored down to spend a few days with the former's parents here.

• • •

Warren Kissick, of West Vancouver, B.C., has been visiting with his brother, Percy, the past few days.

• • •

George H. Lowe, of Okotoks, accompanied by Charles Horsky, spent the holiday week end here in Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morrison and family, from Halkirk, spent the week end with relatives in Delia.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cross, of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wolfe, of Hanna, were visitors at the Eberly home July 1st.

• • •

Miss Marguerite Fitzsimmons, R.N., motored from Edmonton to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitzsimmons in Delia.

• • •

Among other Calgary residents visiting Delia over the week end were Billy Sakaluk, Alfred Piffer, Elmer Ruff, the Misses Ruth Greer, Wilma Gibson and Jacqueline McMurchie.

• • •

Cecil Thompson flew from Ottawa (to where he had been transferred from Whitehorse), on Saturday, to attend the funeral of the six members of his wife's family, victims of last Friday's motor crash.

• • •

The Flett Bros., who are entered in the chuck wagon races at the Calgary Stampede to be held next week, have a strictly local outfit. Dave Flett, as driver ; his brother Orville, holding the lead team ; Jim Armstrong, throwing the stove ; and Don. Benedict, Fred. Courtney, are throwing the tent poles and flap. This outfit will run in the final heat each evening as the "C" outfit. All their many friends will wish the boys the best of luck, and hope they bring home the championship.

Freight Rates

Canadian railways are seeking further increases in freight rates to offset raises of pay and the forty hour week obtained by employees during the past year. The railways claim that such increases, together with other increased costs, necessitate another $89 million annually in additional revenue.

The two principal Canadian railways estimate the forty hour week will require additional employees and incur extra costs as follows :—

	New Employees	Extra Cost
C.N.R.	7,500	$20,798,000
C.P.R.	4,527	$14,442,000
Total	12,027	$35,240,000

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Proposed New Classification of Seed

Proposals were made at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for the setting up of a new classification of true-to-variety seed that would have a somewhat lower standard of trueness-to-variety than the present high standard of Registered Seed, and which in consequence could be produced at a lower cost and is thought offered for sale to farmers at a price somewhat between the present high price of Registered Seed, and the much lower price of Commercial Seed. It was stated that today only 5 per cent of the farmers each year purchase Registered Seed, mainly because of the high price. It was thought that tens of thousands of farmers who today buy no Registered Seed at all might be induced to purchase seed of this somewhat lower standard of trueness-to-variety and which would, of course, be infinitely better for them and for their crops than Commercial Seed, which has no guarantee of trueness-to-variety and which in fact can, and often does, consist of mixed varieties. The matter is being studied by the Standards Committee and the Directors of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

STUDY PLANS TO HALT LEVEL CROSSING TOLL

The dreadful toll at level crossing accidents still is alarming, not only in Alberta but in other sections of the dominion. Hardly a week passes but there are reports of this type of accident.

Undoubtedly there is need of a speed up in the program of eliminating these crossings, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association. While federal, provincial and municipal authorities are making large outlays annually in improving crossing conditions, there still are many thousands of these level railway crossings in Canada.

Each one constitutes a menace to traffic, if there is a disregard of safety measures.

While there have been many suggestions of educational campaigns to warn drivers to be more than ever on the alert at level crossings, it is claimed that other measures also are needed.

The need of buses coming to a full stop at these crossings as required by legislation, is an indication of the legislative trend to improve safety factors.

After all, in the opinion of the A.M.A. officials, a close regard to safety precautions would mean a lot in reducing crossing accidents.

Stockwatering Sites

If normal gains in weight of livestock are to be expected, cattle should not have to travel more than 1½ miles to water. With this thought in mind, PFRA is continually developing water resources in community pastures for stockwatering purposes. Up to March 31, 824 stockwatering dams, dug outs and wells have been constructed on community pastures. Of these, five new dams, seven dug outs and twelve wells were constructed last year. In addition, 40 odd stockwatering dams were repaired.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

4:45	p.m.	To Be Announed.
5:00	"	International Commentary.
5:10	"	The Westons.
5:30	"	Intimate Review.
5:25	"	Canadian Open Golf.
5:45	"	CBC News.
5:55	"	Weather.
6:00	"	Guestin' with Kesten
6:30	"	Glover's Lane.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:15	"	News Roundup.
7:30	"	Eventide.
8:00	"	Radio Cartoons.
8:15	"	Points of View.
8:30	"	The Seven Seas.
9:00	"	Arthur Godfrey.
9:30	"	Vancouver Concert.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Let's Find Out.
10:30	"	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00	"	Melodic Moods.
11:15	"	Time for Music.
11:45	"	Nightcap.
11:57	"	CBC News.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

4:00	p.m.	Sunshine Society.
4:30	"	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
4:45	"	To Be Announced.
5:00	"	International Commentary.
5:10	"	Alberta Pipeline.
5:25	"	Canadian Open Golf.
5:30	"	Bill Good.
5:45	"	CBC News.
5:55	"	Weather.
6:00	"	Rythmes de Paris.
6:30	"	Now I Ask You.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:15	"	News Roundup.
7:30	"	Organ Recital.
8:00	"	Here Comes the Band.
8:30	"	Vancouver Drama.
9:00	"	Recital.
9:30	"	Talk.
9:45	"	Nathan Cohen.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Let's Find Out.
10:30	"	CBC Symphonette.
11:00	"	Melodic Moods.
11:15	"	Vocal Gems of France.
11:45	"	Nightcap.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

5:30	p.m.	Sports College.
5:45	"	For the Record.
6:00	"	CBC National News.
6:05	"	CBC Sports Page.
6:30	"	Soiree a Quebec.
7:00	"	Prairie Schooner.
7:30	"	Square Dance.
8:00	"	Holiday with Music.
8:30	"	Saludos Amigos.
9:00	"	John Sturgess.
9:15	"	Audrey Farnell.
9:30	"	Concert of Europe.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Trocadero Orchestra.
10:30	"	Dancing Party.
11:57	"	CBC News

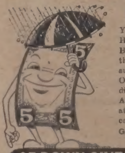
SUNDAY, JULY 8

4:30	p.m.	Affectionately, Jenny.
5:00	"	Whispering Strings.
5:30	"	Summer Concert.
6:00	"	Ghost Stories.
6:30	"	Noel Coward.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Concerto.
8:00	"	Winnipeg Concert.
8:30	"	Linger Awhile.
9:00	"	Summertime.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Canadiana.
10:30	"	Vesper Hour.
11:00	"	Dividend.

Permit Books Now Ready

Farmers are reminded that the new 1951-52 delivery permit books are available from local elevator agents. Your Alberta Wheat Pool agent will be glad to supply you with your new permit book. You are invited to call and see him soon.

DOLLARS TODAY
WIPED OUT TOMORROW



YOU CAN'T TRUST TO LUCK!

Be Sure - Insure against..
HAIL

YOU SHARE IN SURPLUSES
You, the Policy-holder, are the Alberta Hail Insurance Board's only Shareholders. Being a mutual Farmer's insurance plan, the Board's practise is to distribute yearly surpluses to Policy-holders as dividends. Over 30,000 Alberta farmers have received dividend cheques in the past three years. Also, you are guaranteed a cash refund of at least 5% if your premium is paid in cash and you make no claim. DON'T GAMBLE — INSURE !

$5 DOWN GIVES FULL PROTECTION
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE . . . INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

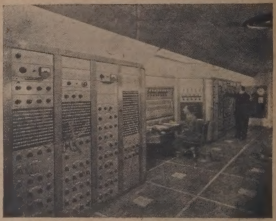
L. W. Battle, Delia.

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

The jelly fish is one of the greatest exasperations of Canadian coastal fishermen. It is unmarketable and fouls up gear.

All Canada's natural resources, among the world's greatest, are of little use unless the populace supplies human effort.

Radio Canada Building (Master Control)



Acknowledged one of the most modern on the continent, the new Master Control in the CBC's Radio Canada Building also carries the heaviest load. Capable of handling 5 transmitters, 8 outgoing networks, 7 incoming net works and 26 studios it is designed for operation by one man. Centre of building's 100-clock system is at the extreme right.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Lorne H. Bouchard, A.R.C.A.

Keystone of Main Street

Where oil derricks dot the prairie a town's
sure to be building not far away.
The shacks of the drillers and roughnecks give
place to the homes of folks "come
to stay." The bank opens . . .

In Canada's oil fields, it's probably a branch
of The Commerce, staffed by men,
and women giving the kind of banking service
that is the keystone of community
progress—Commerce service.

Get to know your Commerce manager
and the men and women who work
with him. They're good people.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
"The Commerce"

189-50AR